Lancaster Farming

Vol II. No. 46 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Sept. 27, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Harry H. Ranck Herd Average Tops Red Rose

The registered Holstein herd of Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks, completed the highest yearly production average in the Red Rose DHIA, it was anounced at the association's annual banquet Tuesday night at Blue Ball Fire Hall.

The herd, which averaged 24. 03 cows for the year, produced an average of 612 5 pounds of butterfat and 15,526 pounds of milk

Second was the Guernsey herd of Raymond F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street. With the herd averaging 46 14 cows, the average production was 578.5 pounds of butterfat and 11,536 pounds of milk.

These two dairymen were among six breed leaders cited at the meeting. Other breed leaders are Brown Swiss, John M. Beiler, R2 Gap, 374 5 pounds butterfat, Ayrshire, Eli N. Martin, R1 Stevens, 386 pounds butterfat; mixed, Raymond R Landis, R4 Lancaster, 486.7 pounds butterfat; and Jersey, Willis M. Groff, R1 New Providence, 413.5 pounds of butterfat.

Others of the top 10 herds are Job Stoltzfus, R2 Elverson, Holstein, 533.3; Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, Holstein, 524.2; Jacob L. Kurtz, R2 Elizabethtown, Holstein, 515 9, Gene Witmer, Churchtown, Holstein, 507; Harold K. Book, R1 Ronks, Holstein, 501.1; Albert R Fry, R2 Manheim,, Holstein, 501 1; John G Metzler, R1 Christiana, Holstein, 501; and J Lester Stauffer, R2 Manheim, Holstein, 500 6.

The association board of directors was elected for the following years. Elected for one year were Jay Garber, R6 Lancaster; Irwin Musser R1 Mt Joy, Robert Mast, R2 Narvon; and D Martin Zimmerman, R1 East Earl

Elected for a two year term were Ezra Martin, R1 Ephrata; Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville; Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, Marvin E. Hershey, R1 Gordonville; and Robert Groff, R3 Quarryville; J. Everett Kreider, R1 Quaryville; J. Rohrer Witmer, R1 Willow Street; and David F. Harnish, R2 Quarryville.

Eby, Hackman, Witmer, Mast, Hershey, Zimmerman and Kauffman were re elected to the board. Witmer is the present president.

Head tester, Curtis Akers, Mechanic Grove, was named outstanding tester of the year.

Speaking at the meeting was Herbert Gilmore, head of the DHIA program at Penn State

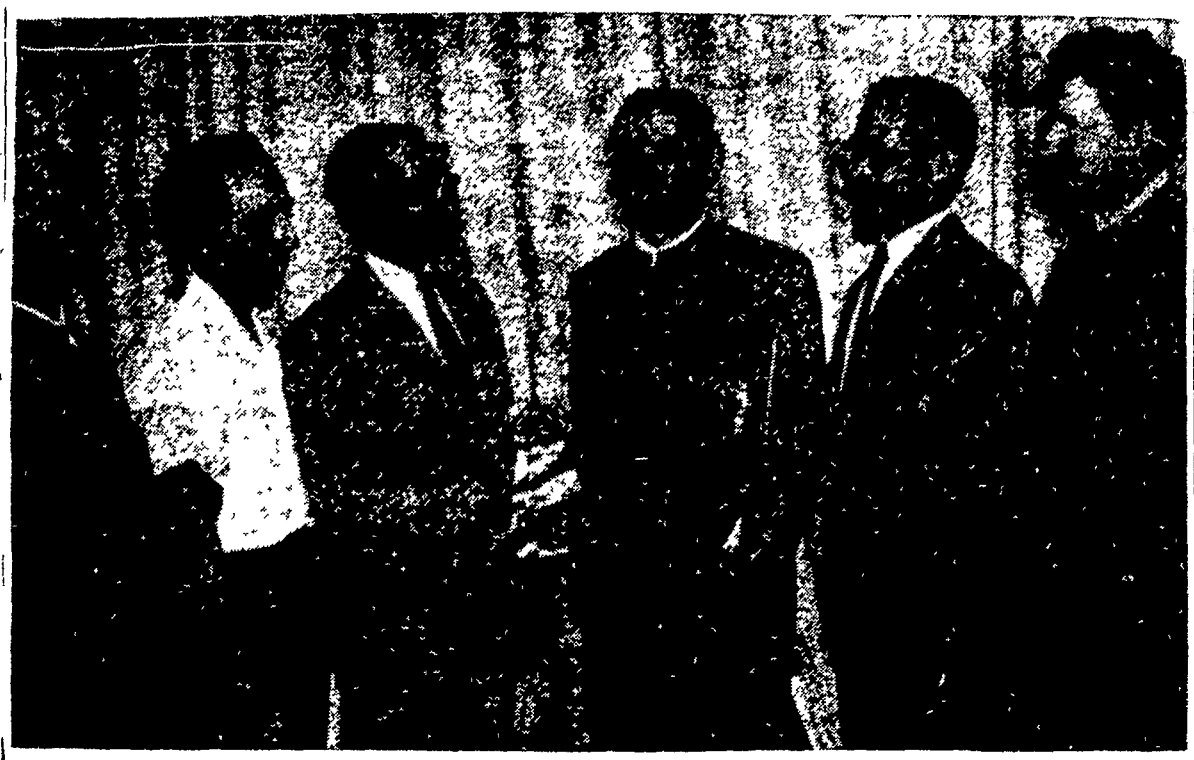
He explained some of the problems that have arisen in connection with the change-over to machine record keeping

Gilmore said that no improvement in the return of records to the farm can be anticipated until December or January. At that, time, he said, the promised 10 day return may be possible.

Record returns are now running a month to six weeks behind the test date

Gilmore gave lack of machines and lack of trained personnel as

(Continued on page 14)



OWNERS OF FIVE OF THE herds making over 500 pounds of butterfat during the last year in the Red Rose DHIA are shown here They are, left to right, Harold Book, R1 Ronks; Jacob L. Kurtz, R2 Elizabethtown; Rohrer Witmer, R2 Willow Street, Red Rose president; Harry Ranck, R1 Ronks, Raymond F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street: and Albert Fry, R2 Manheim. Ranck's Holsteins set a new record for the association by producing an average of 612 pounds of butterfat. (LF Photo)

Fall Plowing Underway Throughout State; Corn Prospects Better

Late maturing corn, pastures and spring-seeded grasses were stimulated by statewide rains accompanied by warm and humid weather during the week ended Monday, according to surveys announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Fall plowing was underway in all counties in preparation of seed beds for planting winter grains.

Corn yield prospects were much better than expected two or three weeks ago because of favorable growing conditions of the past week, the survey showed. Pastures improved but were still short. Grazing was limited to areas not so seriously affected by the prolonged dry period Silo filling should draw to a close by the end of this week

Most areas across the State received at least one inch of rain during the week. The least rainfall was recorded in the State College area where slightly more than one-half inch fell. The Pittsburgh area had 3 64 inches during the week while southeastern drought cunties had from one to nearly two inches of rain.

Warm temperatures favored the ripening of tobacco, although there are still some green fields in Lancaster County. These areas are vulnerable to early frost, observers said.

With sufficient rains in the heavier apple producing areas, orchardmen expect late varieties to improve in sizing. Harvesting of grapes in the Erie County fruit belt is expected to get into full swing by the end of this week

Garden Spot Entry First In Egg Contest

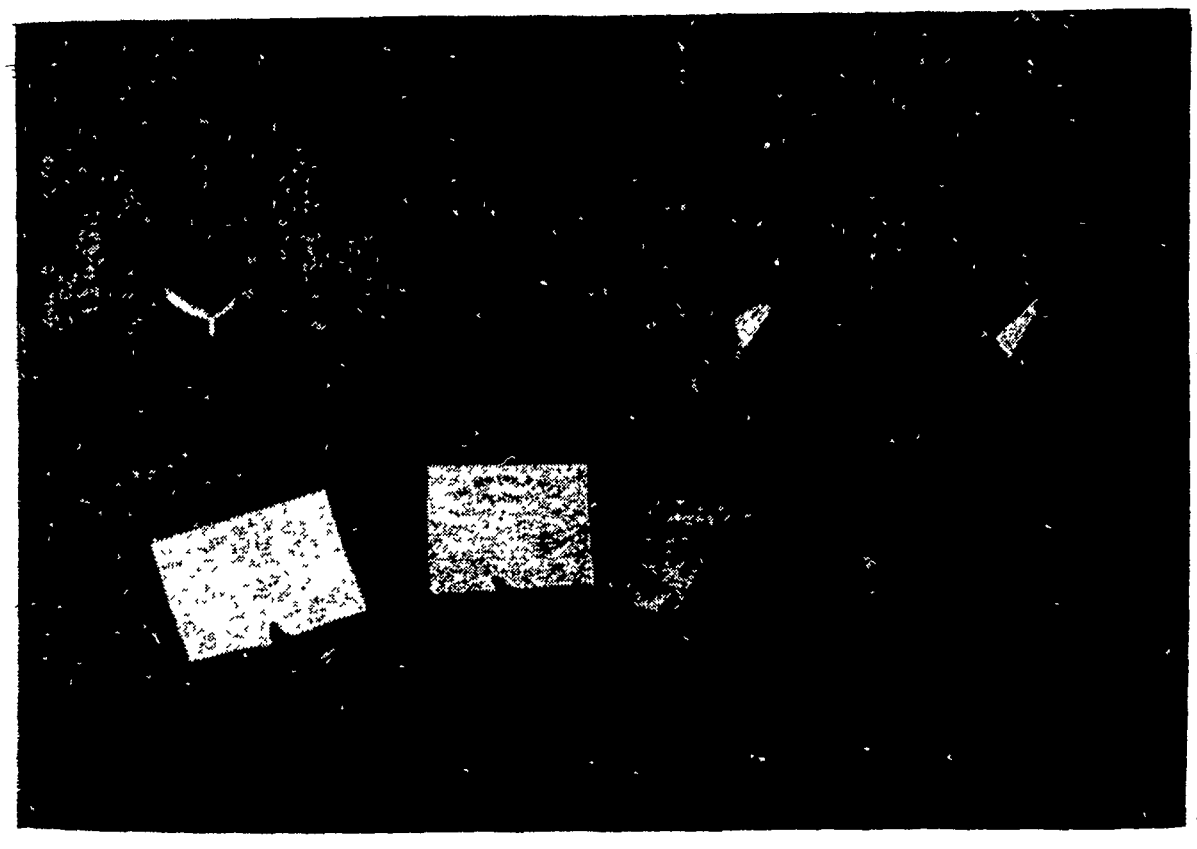
A pen of Juniata County White Leghorn hens was declared the winning entry in the 1956-57 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test supervised by the State Department of Agriculture.

The White Leghorns of Leo J. Graybill, McAlisterville, produced a total of 3 757 eggs for 4,038 points during the test period of 11 and one-half months. Second place went to a New Jersey pen of White Leghorns that produced 3,750 eggs and scored 4,000 points, a point being equivalent to one two ounce egg.

Seven Pensylvania pens placed among the top ten out of 63 entries from 11 states A Pennsylvania White Leghorn from the Keystone Poultry Farm, Ephrata, took top individual honors with 333 eggs and 361 points in 350 days.

The Pennsylvania pens, and their placings, include: Greider Leghorn Farms, Mt. Joy, fourth and tenth; Guy A. Leader and Sons, York, fifth; Leo J. Graybill, sixth; Spring Run Poultry Farms, Parkesburg, seventh, and L. E Tice, Hummelstown, eighth. All were White Leghorns except the Tice entry of Rhode Island Reds.

The average number of eggs produced by the birds during the test was 250.52, more than seven eggs above the 1955-56 test average. Through improved breeding practices and flock management the mortality rate was down 3.23 per cent from a year previous.



THESE ARE THE OWNERS of herds topping their breeds in the past testing year of the Red Rose DHIA. They are, left to right, Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks, Holstein; Eli N. Martin, R1 Stevens, Ayrshire; R. F. Witmer, R1 Willow Street, Guernsey; and Raymond Landis, R4 Lancaster, mixed. (LF Photo)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO BEWARE OF THE CORN PICKER — In reality very few pieces of machinery are actually dangerous; it's the operator who usually permits the accident to happen. At this time of the harvest season we recognize the mechanical corn picker as a great labor-saver and also a machine that has injured many people. We repeat the warning to be extremely careful with them, follow the manufacturer's directions, and never adjust or clean the working parts when the machine is in motion. The accident can happen TO YOU.

TO SOW COVER CROPS — Land allowed to remain bare over the winter months may not be as good next Spring, soil losses through both water and wind erosion on open land will reduce your top-soil Cover crops such as domestic ryegrass, winter rye, or most of the winter grains may still be planted and do a lot of good.

TO BE SURE WINTER GRAINS ARE TREATED — Before seeding any of the winter grains it is recommended that growers check to be sure that the seed has been treated for the control of smuts and other seed-borne diseases; most reliable seed distributors will be handling treated seed. Farmers who plant their own grain should treat the seed before it goes into the ground.

TO IMPROVE CALF RAISING PRACTICE — Your future in the dairy business depends largely on the kind of replacement stock that is being raised not only on your farm but on all dairy farms. Many calf pens, stalls, and barns are too dark, damp, cold, and drafty for the health of young calves. The proper growth and development the first year is so very important in the future production of the animals A leaflet "Raising Dairy Calves" may be of help to you.

TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR CATTLE TOUR — The date is Tuesday, Oct. 8, to Franklin and Adams County, we travel by bus to see how other feeders save labor and visit the great fruit belt of Pennsylvania. Reservations to be made at this office by Oct 5.

Broilers Continue Decline; Average 18.61 Cents At Lancaster Exchange

LANCASTER — In trend with the normal seasonal decline, broilers dropped to an average of 18 61 cents at the Sept. 19 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. The high was 20 cents and the low 18 cents.

A lot of 250 heavy fowl brought 17 cents; two lots of Leghorns brought 14¼ and 14 ¼ cents; and the capette range was from 28½ to 30½ cents with 4,470 birds being sold

Compared with the 124,700 broilers being sold last week, a year ago only 61,150 birds were offered with 57,100 broilers being sold. The price average was 20 cents with a range of from 18¼ to 20¼ cents

Here is the Sept 19 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

1. Roy B. Martin, 2,100 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents 2. Roy B. Martin, 2,400 Indian River Whites, 9-3, College Hill, 18½ cents. 3. Charles G. Myer, 1,000 White Vantress, 11, Leola Poultry, 18¼ cents 4 Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 600 Indian Rivers, 10, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 18¼ cents. 5. John Gehman, 350 Broad Breasted Bronze hens, 22, no sale, 27¼ cents bid.

6. Christ A. Glick, 250 New Hampshire yearling fowl, College Hill, 17 cents 7. Thomas Stoltzfoos, 170 White Rock capettes, 16-2, Carl B. Risser, 29 cents. 8 Benj. F. Lapp Jr.,, 450 White Rock capettes, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 28¼ cents. 9. B. F. Lapp Jr, 375 White Rock capettes, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 28¼ cents 10. Richard Kling, 4,000

(Continued on page three)

Livestock Summary

Slaughter steers were steady in Chicago at the close of the market last week. Cows were 25 cents higher, canner to utility grades active. Bulls and vealers steady.

Stockers and feeders about steady.

Hogs were active and steady on barrows and gilts, sows steady to strong.

Spring lambs 50 cents to a dollar lower and yearlings weak to a dollar lower.

Receipts of cattle, calves and sheep were off from the preceeding week at the 12 major livestock markets. Only hogs showed a gain with some 14,000 more head being offered than a week preceeding

High choice and prime 1,225 steers brought $26 50, choice to low-prime 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. $25 25 and $25 50, good and average choice $20 to $24.50, a few average choice 875 lbs. heifers $22.75.

Standard and good $16 50 to $21

Barrows and gilts, 230-260 lbs. brought $18 85 to $19, a deck of 290 pounders also $19. A lot of 206 pound and 223 pound slaughter pigs went at $19 25

In the West Virginia feeder cattle country stocker cows and calves were bringing from $70 to $125 a head, and stocker steers from $15 50 to 20 50 a hundred weight

Here are other prices as re-

(Continued to page three)

Lancaster Market: Supplies Down 13 Per Cent From Last Week

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

CATTLE· Three days 2,922, week ago 3,320. Following last week's sharp reduction in supplies three days this week were 13 per cent smaller than a week ago. Part of the decline in numbers could be attributed to a slightly smaller showing of local fed cattle but largely due to decreased movement of grass cattle from southern states.

Fed steers average choice to prime mostly steady with last Wednesday, standard, good and low choice strong to 50 cents higher, cows 25-50 cents higher, bulls fully steady The movement of stockers and feeders was considerably improved this week and by late Wednesday clearance the best in several weeks. Stocker and feeder prices held fully steady with last Wednesday.

Receipts comprised around 45 per cent stockers and feeders and ten per cent cows. Approximately 45 loads slaughter steers were on sale. Bulk choice fed steess 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23 25-25 75, high choice and mixed high choice and prime $26-27, load prime 1,400 lb. steers $27 and load about same weight $27.75. Good and low choice fed steers $21-23, standard and low good grass and shortfed steers $18-20 50.

Odd small lots standard, good and average choice heifers $17-22 50. Bulk utility and commercial cows $13.75-15.75 ,canners and cutters $10-14 50, mostly $10.50 and up. A few high yielding cutters to 15. Utility and commercial bulls 20 50 down, cutters $15-16 Bulk medium and god stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 550-1,050 lbs. $18-20.50 A few good grade feeding steers to $22, load 663 lb. good and choice yearlings $23 and load 845 lb. mostly choice feeding steers $23 25. Common stockers and feeders $15-17.50.

CALVES: 870, week ago 875. Veal calves in uneven market, high choice and prime strong to 50 cents higher, average choice and below steady to weak. Bulk good and choice vealers 140-220 lbs. $23-28, high choice and prime $28 50-31, utility and standard grades $15.-22

HOGS: 1,775, week ago 1,285. Barrows and gilts unevenly 50-75, instances $1 lower than last Wednesday, sows fully 50 cents lower Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19.25-19.50, a few lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $20-

(Continued on Page Three)

500 STARTED CHICKS – 1 & 2 weeks old

Would you like to save a little money?
Order your feed direct from the car!

Trespass Notices	48c doz.	Horse Feed	$3.85
B starter N. F. Z.	$4.25	10% Hog Feed	3.70
Fine Chick	4.90	20% Hog Feed	4.45
Grower N. F. Z.	4.25	16% Dairy Feed	3.40
Scratch D. P.	3.75	Fitting Ration	3.50
Bluebird All Mash	3.95	Peat Moss	4.20
Corn	3.40	Stazdry	2.40

Special Chop for Steers, Hogs, Sheep and Heifers, $3.30

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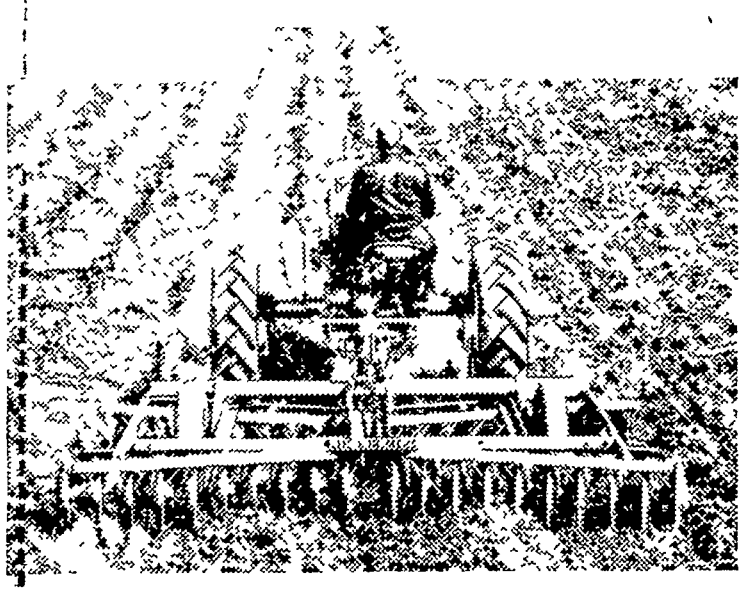

A TON OF DISCING WEIGHT

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TRACTION BOOSTER system cuts wheel slippage. Sealed anti-friction BAL-PAK bearings provide lighter draft, better discing. Choice of smooth or cutaway blades.

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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

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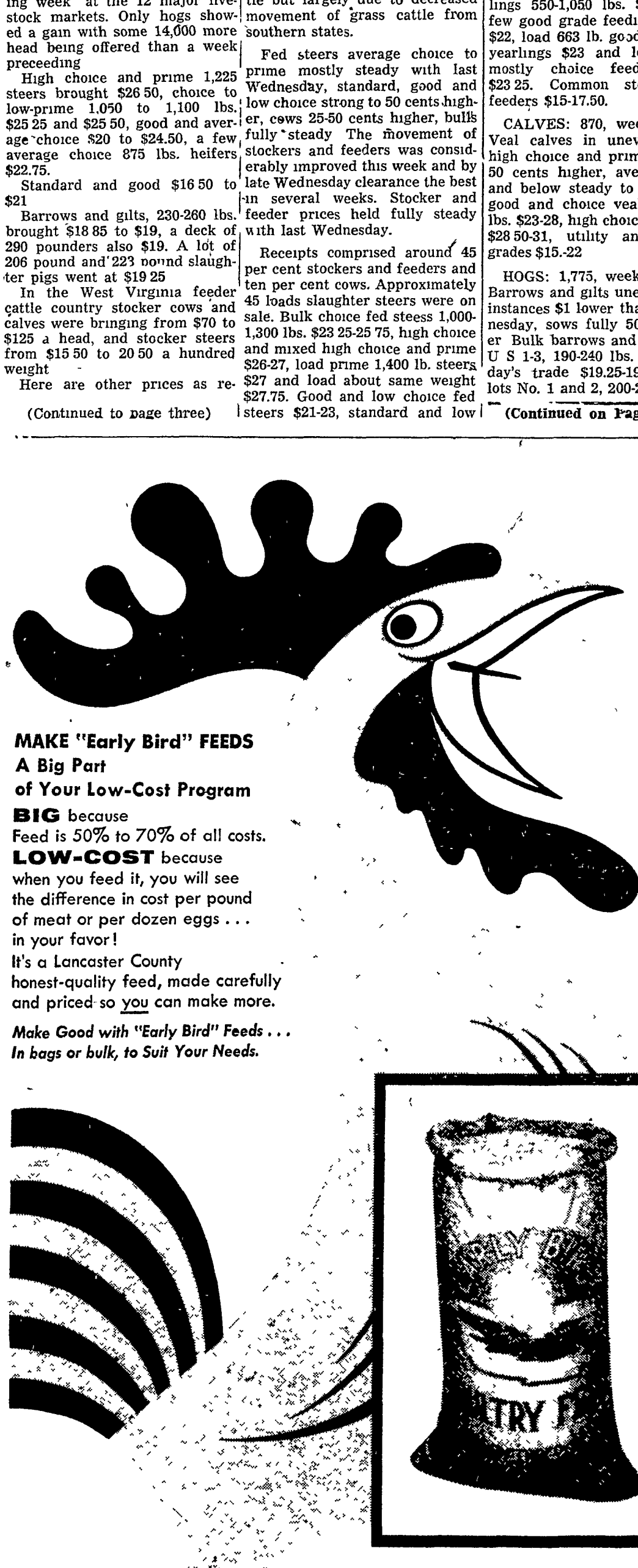
Lititz, Pa.



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ROHRERSTOWN, PENNA.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

Indian River cockeral capettes, 11-6, no sale, 21 cents bid.

11. Elmer Sensenig, 1 200 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 30¼ cents. 12. Geo. Jackson & Son, 950 Leghorn fowl, 16 months, College Hill, 14¾ cents. 13. Carroll E. Chinault (Paul Sealover), 9,000 Indian Rivers, 9, no sale, 18 cents bid. 14. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 5,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 15 Fruitville Farms, (Abram Shenk), 5,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¼ cents.

16. Miller & Bushong (Harry F. Hess), 9,000 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 18 cents bid. 17. M & B (Harry F. Hess-, 8,000 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 17¾ cents bid. 18. M & B (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 19. M & B (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 10, S. E. Davis, 18¾ cents. 20. M & B (William Wile), 6,000 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc. 18½ cents.

21. M & B (William Wile), 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18¼ cents. 22. M & B (William Wile), 2,400 White Vantress, 10, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18¾ cents. 23. Elvin Nolt, 575 White Vantress capettes, 16-2. Roy E. Ream, 30¼ cents. 24. Charles Nissley, 1,500 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 25. Winger's (Beecher Forney), 3,600 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc. 18¼ cents. 26. Harry W. Hossler, 2,000 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 18½ cents. 27. Harry W. Hossler, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18¼ cents. 28. J. Lloyd Hossler, 1,200 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents. 29. Enos Buckwalter, 4,000 White Rock and White Cross, 10-6, College Hill, 18½ cents. 30. J. Earl Martin Jr., 3.200 White Vantress, 9, College Hill, 18¼ cents.

31. M & B (Herbert Fisher), 2,900 Indian River Whites, 9-2, College Hill, 18½ cents. 32. M & B (Elwood Hershey), 7,000 White Vantress, 10, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18¾ cents. 33. M & B (Robert Harnish), 7,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents. 34. M & B (Robert Harnish), 7,000 White Vantress, 912, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents. 35. Dale L. Landis, 75 White Cross capons, 6 months, no sale, 30 cents bid.

36. Glenn H. Herr, 850 White Cross pullet capettes, 16, College Hill, 30 cents. 37. Glenn H. Herr, 850 White Cross pullet capettes, 16, Walter C. Mellinger, 29¼ cents. 38. M H. Weaver Farm (James S. Auker), 4 800 White Vantress, 10-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 19 cents. 39. Weaver Farm (J. S. Auker) 3,200 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents. 40. Weaver Farm (J. S. Auker), 4,100 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents.

41. Weaver Farm (J. S. Auker), 3,200 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc. 18¾ cents. 42 Weaver Farm (J. S. Auker), 1,700 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc. 18¼ cents. 43. Weaver Farm (J. S. Auker), Broad Breasted Bronze hens, 21, no sale 26½ cents bid.

44 A. Roy Landis, 1,900 White Vantress, 10-6, Roy E. Ream, 18½ cents. 45. D. H. Sharrer & Son (Lloyd Lefever), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 18¼ cents bid.

46. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 7,500 White Vantress, 10 3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents. 47. J. K. Stoltzfus, 7,500 White Vantress, 10-3, Colege Hill, 18½ cents. 48. J. K. Stoltzfus, 3,400 White Vantress, 10-3, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18¼ cents. 49. J. K. Stoltzfus, 3,500 White Vantress, 10-3, College Hill, 18¼ cents. 50. Raymond H. Weaver, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18½ cents.

51. Raymond H. Weaver, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver, 18¾ cents. 52. Amos L. Stoltzfus, 200 Leghorn yearling fowl, Carl B. Risser, 14¼ cents. 53 Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 1,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 18 cents. 54. A. L. Harnish, 3,000 Silver Cross pullets, 16, no sale 28¼ cents bid.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	34
Pullets	25½
Peewees	20
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	34½-35
Pullets	30½-
Peewees	20
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	47
Mediums	33½
Standards	35½-36½
Checks	29½-30
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	48
Mediums	33½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	48

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — Present wide spread inducing more interest in mediums. Tops continue to clear though browns are lower in line with New England.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 24
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fancy Hwts	50	50	50	50
Mediums	39	36	35½	33½
Pullets	27½	26½	26	25½
Peewees	20	20	20	20
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hwts	51½	51½	51½	51½
Mediums	40	37	37	35
Pullets	31½	31½	30½	30½
Peewees	20	20	20	20

Livestock Summary

(Continued from page two)

ported by the Bridgeport Livestock Sales Co. stocker heifers, $45 to $85 a head; stocker bulls, $13 to $18 a hunderd; fat steers, $16.50 to 23; and fat bulls, $13.50 to $16.30 a hundred.

Other Markets On Page 14

Th Philadelphia Markets for eggs, poultry and processed poultry, usually found on this page will be found on page 14.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

20.50. Weights 150-180 lbs. mixed grade $18-19. Sows mixed U S 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $14-17.50.

SHEEP. 303, week ago 395. Supply mainly native spring lambs grading low choice and below. Prices mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and low choice spring lambs $21-24. Utility and low good grades $16-21, culls down to $13.

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.

For Big Eggs and many of them . . . Buy from a selected FRANCHISED hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

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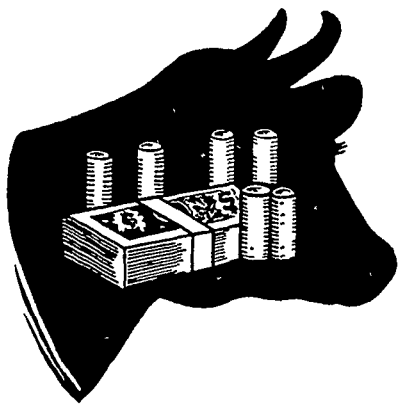

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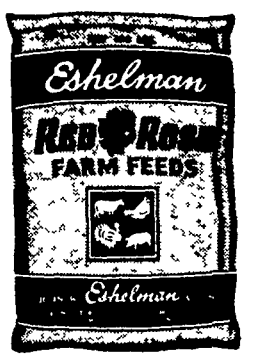

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BROWN & REA
Atglen, Pa.

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Quarryville, Pa.

Lancaster Farming

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Fair Schedule Snafu

THE HEIGHT of confusion on the show circuit for dairymen was hit the past week in the county when two fairs and two major state shows were held at the same time.

The result was that dairy cattle judging was held hurriedly at Quarryville and the animals were rushed to Harrisburg in time for the Junior Dairy Show. The same Junior Show prompted two exhibitors from the northern part of the county to refrain from showing at the Elizabethtown fair at all

Both fairs were out the best of the Holsteins because of the State Black and White Show being held Friday

The people coming to the fairs surely must have been disappointed because the best of the cattle were not available to be seen And at least one young showman told a representative of Lancaster Farming that he would have rather shown at home, but he was obligated to show at the state event

We believe that next year when the fair schedules are being made, the directors should make sure that no major state events will conflict with the local shows This way, although it may take some adjustments, the exhibitors will have a chance to show their cattle at home before their own neighbors and at the state event

The public, which comes to see the prize winning animals, will have a chance to see them.

And the animals will show better at both events by being allowed to have time to rest between shows.

Spring in September

DRIVING THROUGH Lancaster County the past week, we were somewhat startled, amazed and gratified to notice that the countryside looks like the first few days of Spring rather than early Fall

The rains have made a tremendous difference in the looks of the fields, and to some extent, in the attitude of the people who live from those fields

The folks you see now don't have that sort of resigned look to them Now they are smiling and chipper The fields, too have lost their look of brown dismay and are sporting a bright green countenance

It's too late for much good, everyone agrees, but this beautiful countryside this late in the season is going to be nice to remember this winter when the dark dull weather tends to make you think that the world can never be bright again

Livestock Income Down

A 300 THOUSAND dollar drop in cash receipts from livestock is offset by a 700 thousand dollar rise in receipts from crops to give Pennsylvania a current cash farm income of some 400 thousand dollars greater than last year. The total so far this year is estimated at $419,143,000 as compared to $414,894,000 for the same period in 1956

These figures are reported in the current Farm Income Situation report published by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA

The report reveals that for the nation as a whole, farmer's realized net farm income for the third quarter of this year may run as much as half a billion dollars higher than the third quarter of 1956 The 1956 rate is 11 8 billion dollars as compared to 12 1 billion this year

Marketings totaled 17 6 billion dollars in the first eight months of this year, or one per cent more than in the corresponding period last year Prices received by farmers during the eight month period averaged three per cent above last year but the volume of marketings was smaller

The increase of approximately 150 million dollars in the January-August total of cash receipts was due to a 500 million dollar increase from livestock and was only partially offset by a drop of 350 million dollars in crop receipts

Farm operating costs are running higher than a year ago with prices paid by farmers higher than in the third quarter of 1956 for all production items except feed and fertilizer

BY JACK REICHARD

50 Years Ago (1907)

Fifty years ago this week four murderers were hanged in the jail yard at Lancaster, the largest number to expiate crime on the gallows simultaneously in Pennsylvania since the Mollie Maguire hangings in the coal regions some 30 years before The subjects of the law's vengeance, back in 1907, were Joseph Celinoe, Anthony Delero, Stephano Carlni and Siverio Rodelli, who were convicted of killing Plato Albamese, a fellow countryman in 1906 The execution was witnessed by about 40 persons, including the sherff's jury, a few prison attaches, physicians and newspaper representatives

Lunatic Called on President Roosevelt

Orlando Toland, alleged lunatic, who claimed he rode on freight trains all the way from Oxford, Ala, to the home of President Theodore Roosevelt to get the President to help him collect a claim of $50,000,000 from John D Rockefeller, was dead in the morgue at Hackensack, N J

Secret service men who surrounded the President's home at Oyster Bay discovered Toland at the gate

"I have come all the way from Alabama to get the President to help me collect a claim from the Oil King," Toland told the secret service men "I discovered the murder of a young woman in Minnesota for Rockefeller and he promised me $50 million

After receiveng a sealed envelope containing a blank sheet of paper, which the detectives told him was a personal letter from the President to Mr Rockefeller, Toland was satisfied and started for New York, stating he would go west to find Rockefeller

Three days later the body of Toland was found along the tracks of the West Shore Railroad cut in two The body was identified by a sister of the dead man

Atheist Falls Dead Denying God

As the words that there was no God passed from his lips, Amos Clark, 45, apparently in good health up to that moment, dropped dead at Bellefontaine, Ohio

Clark, an atheist, was conversing with a group of neighbors gathered in his front yard. He was discussing his disbelief and arguing with members of his family He called on God, whose existance he denied, to punish him if his view was wrong Then he fell dead

Phys. is summoned from the nearby town stated death was due to paralysis of the heart

Fifty years ago this week, fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the Lancaster farm of Harry G Wittmer, one and a half miles southeast of Washington Boro The building, 80 x 48, was completely destroyed, together with all its contents consisting of farm implements, crops of hay, wheat and oats Three acres of seed leaf tobacco owned by Jacob Walk, of Washington Boro, was in the building and also went up in smoke All livestock, a two-horse wagon and a Jenny Lind carriage were saved

Hurt Scaffolding Tobacco

Jacob Rutter, residing between New Holland and Intercourse, was seriously injured while scaffolding tobacco in his barn, 50 years ago this week He fell a distance of some 30 feet, landing on a corn sheller

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago (1932)

Lancaster County's West Lampeter Community Fair Assn closed its 1932 exhibit at the High School with a community program The program included selections by the West Lampeter Orchestra, Marimba selections by the Rosenbergers, marionette show by Junior League members and selections by the Harmony Boys Clee Club

Total sales at the consignment sale of cattle exceeded $2,500 when 42 head were sold through the auction ring. The highest price paid for one animal was $96 for a Holstein Cow

Celebration At Ephrata

Twenty-five years ago this week Lancaster County's borough of Ephrata presented a gala Washington bicentennial program on a Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering Choruses of the borough's churches united in furnishing a number of selections The American Legion Junior Band, with E A Lit as director, played several patriotic selections

Addresses were given by the Rev George T Fitz, Dr. M W. Schweitzer and the Rev E M. Rhoad

Unused Building Burns

Fire destroyed a frame building, formerly used for the manufacture of fireworks at Pequea Valley, south of Willow Street

Damage was placed at $3,000 by Chester Huber, chief of the Willow Street Fire Co The Lampeter Fire Co aided in fighting the blaze

The structure was empty, except for a few tools No fireworks had been manufactured there since May 29, 1930, when an explosion leveled several similar buildings on the site, killing two workmen.

That same week the brick dwelling house on the Chester County farm of John A Barkley, north of Cochranville, was completely destroyed by fire at 4 30 in the morning The loss estimated at $6,000 was partly covered by insurance.

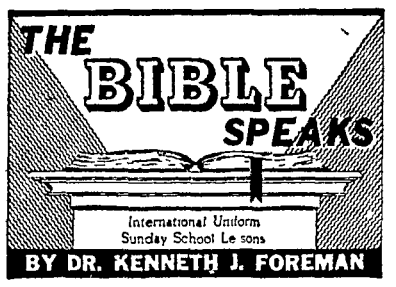
The blaze was discovered when members of the family were awakened by the smell of smoke and found a fire had started in the kitchen Atglen and Parkesburg fire companies were summoned but firemen were unable to save the building because of lack of water

Some furniture from the first floor of the dwelling and a quantity of fruit stored in the cellar were saved.

K.C.T.A. CULLS 294 COWS

Twenty-five years ago C. R. Gearhart, supervisor of testing for the Pennsylvania State College dairy extension service, reported that Keystone Cow Testing Assn members improved their herds in January, 1932, by selling 294 unprofitable animals.

In 78 associations 25,283 cows were tested Of these 4,433 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat and 5,431 gave more than a half-ton of milk each In the 40 pound group 1,541 exceeded 50 pounds of fat, and of the heavy milkers 3,220 gave more than 1,200 pounds of milk.



Background Scripture: Nehemiah 1—2, 4; 6 15-16, 13
Devotional Reading: Psalm 99:1-5.

Patriot in Action

Lesson for September 29, 1957

THERE is no closed season for patriotism You might think there was, for there is a rash of patriotic speeches and editorials along about the fourth of July, and on Washington's Birthday and similar occasions. This time of year people seem to be thinking more about the hunting season, and school openings, than about our wonderful country Now, let us admit that patriotic speeches the year around, would be a dreadful bore. Fireworks and oratory every night are not called for. Nevertheless it is true there is no closed season for patriotism. There is a daily need for patriots.

Dr. Foreman

Counterfeit Patriotism

Patriotism is not noise, not speeches. The patriot is not the man who brags about his country the most. Travelers abroad from America know the nuisance type of tourist who is forever complaining, wherever he is, about nearly everything, loudly telling the world that "We have it better in the States" Such a man is not doing America any good Hanging out the flag on important days is a good practice, but a man's patriotism is not to be measured by the regularity of his flag-displays Furthermore, a true patriot is not one who thinks of his own stock as the true Americans, and all others as not quite it A man like this will think of descendants of earlier immigrants as antiquated, out of touch with life; and the descendants of those immigrants who came later he thinks are "really" Europeans or something, never quite Americans.

Initiative

Many patriots' portraits are to be found in the Bible; Nehemiah is one of these He was a governor of Jerusalem, under the Persian Empire, more than a hundred years after Jerusalem's freedom had been lost Jerusalem had had a string of governors before; but not one of them, or all of them together, accomplished for that city and its people what Nehemiah did in his term of office. He was a true patriot, one whose services really benefit his country, one who renders services without asking payment in return; or if he is a man on salary, as Nehemiah seems to have been, he goes beyond what he is paid to do Nehemiah never had to be pushed or prodded He was out in front, seeing what had to be done and starting to do it, while other men slept.

Leadership

There have been patriots without much power or gift of leadership; but surely a better type of patriot is a man or woman who can stir other people to serve their country too This Nehemiah is famous for building a wall, but he may never have laid a brick, personally He did something far more miraculous than that; for the first time in 140 years, he got the people of Jerusalem hard at work at what they should have been doing long before: getting a wall built around their little city. The people "had a mind to work," but it was their governor who inspired this ambition in them The great patriots of every nation's history,—David, Scipio, Henry V, George Washington, Syngman Rhee, and all the rest, have been men from whom as from a dynamo electric current flowed to vast numbers of their countrymen. Under their leadership, weak men were brave, discouraged men full of hope.

Religion

Religion, in any nation, is not like an auxiliary water tank, for the use of the fire department,—something that can be tapped in an emergency and then turned off again when the trouble is over. Religion if it is worth anything is more important than patriotism, just as God is more important than any country. Nevertheless, though God refuses to be used as a political ally, as Hitler and others have tried to use him, other things being equal the man with the most vital religion makes the best patriot. For religion is first and last a reliance upon God, as supreme Helper and as final Judge. Nehemiah's religion comes out in many ways, but it is plain that he was no once-a-week believer. His faith in God was woven into all his actions. He never spent long hours in prayer; but there was no corner of his life shut off from it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ

BOTH THE PREMIER Exhibitor and Premier Breeder awards were won by the same farm this year at the State Black and White Show for the first time in history. From left to right are George Rutt, Stevens; Donld Seipt, Easton, B. L. Hindenach, Easton; and J Norris Earnshaw Dimoch. Rutt presented the exhibitors award and Earnshaw the breeder award Keystone Farms took both awards. (LF Photo)

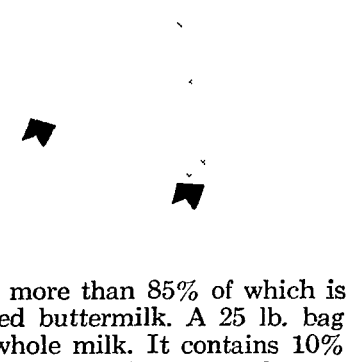
Beacon-trolled BE-CO-NURSE gives calves everything but mother love!

Be-Co-Nurse is a high protein milk replacer, more than 85% of which is dried skim milk, dried whole whey, and dried buttermilk. A 25 lb. bag (reconstituted) is equivalent to 250 lbs of whole milk. It contains 10% stabilized animal fat and is fortified with antibiotics, vitamins and trace minerals. An emulsifying agent is added to increase the calf's ability to absorb fat and to keep the reliquefied powder *in uniform suspension*. Be-Co-Nurse stays in solution . . . the calf gets every bit of the nourishment, even when feeding from a nipple pail.

Be-Co-Nurse saves you an average of 50% on liquid feed costs. One 25-pound bag brings the calf to 6 or 7 weeks in splendid condition for weaning to Beacon Calf Starter. At 2 months this in turn is replaced by Beacon Calf Grower.

Our customers who follow the Beacon Calf Feeding Program report enthusiastically on the exceptional rate of growth they observe. Beacon Feeds and the Beacon Program develop calves with strong clean bones, roomy bodies and freedom from excess fat . . . all with a minimum of labor and great economy!

Plan on Be-Co-Nurse to give this fall's calves the best possible start toward a healthy, productive life. For complete information on Be-Co-Nurse and the Beacon Calf Feeding Program write any Beacon office or see your nearest Beacon Dealer.



LIVING PROOF

Good in-bred characteristics, good management and Be-Co-Nurse combine to give calves a foundation for a productive life These are typical of hundreds of calves raised at Beacon's Dairy Research Farm at Cayuga, N Y. Every Beacon product, before it is offered to the dairyman is thoroughly tested here under practical farm conditions.

BEACON FEEDS

ARE UNIFORMLY BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BEACON-TROLLED

Beacon Dealers are located from Maine to the Virginias

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY

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BEACON-SHOWALTER FEEDS, INC , BROADWAY, VA.

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

"What Size Eggs Do Babcock Bessies Lay?"

The Western New York Random Sample Test has just finished and our entry of Babcock Bessies finished in the first quartile The New York Random Sample Tests now are operating on a quartile basis where the first quarter of the entries are grouped together and are called about equal in performance. The next quarter is called the second quartile and then the third and the last quartiles This is undoubtly a move in the right direction because with just 50 pullets in an entry there just isn't any logic in saying that one entry was the winner and is better than the other entries The sample is too small, and environmental differences can play havoc with standings It just doesn t make logic to draw conclusions on such small samples

Perhaps the most accurate measure you get of a strain in a random sample test is the egg size. I believe that birds will more accurately show their inherited egg size in spite of the environment than any other characteristic This is probably also true for strength of shell, interior quality, freedom from blood spots etc.

At this writing the only information we have on our eggs is the egg size

We are listing below the percentage of large, medium, pullet and peewee eggs that our entry laid for the duration of the test, and showing them by months. These figures are compared against the average for the test

One entry (Reds) beat us on the per cent of large and extra large eggs, by almost 2%, and beat us on eggs per day-old chick started, 2 eggs per bird. One entry of Leghorns tied us on per cent of large eggs but these birds did not lay quite as well as our birds. Two other entries of Leghorns laid slightly larger eggs than our birds but did not lay as many eggs as our Bessies.

The pen of Reds which are actually called New Hampshires in the test are bred by a good New York State breeder. They consumed 10 lbs of feed per bird more than our birds during the year Birds were entered in the test from all over the United States and also from Canada

I know I am prejudiced but I believe the Babcock Bessies did the best job of combining large egg size with high rate of lay and good feed efficiency of any entry. There were a lot of entries that were very close on this.

I question if these random sample tests mean an awful lot because of the small-samples, and the practice of raising various strains of birds all into together which you would not do in actual practice The tests are only run to 500 days of age which is not comparable to the practice of the average egg producer, and with only 50 birds or less in a pen, these results are not comparable to your practice of running 300 to 1,000 birds to a pen.

We would like to hear from you and if you will call us on the phone collect at Ithaca 4-6384 we will book your order for Babcock Bessies, for anytime this fall or next winter or spring.

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Box 286 F
Ithaca, New York

3rd Western N. Y. Random Sample Test

Chicks hatched March 29, 1956
Test Ended August 12, 1957

Distribution of Egg Wts * in % 1956	Extra Large	Large	Large & Extra Large	Medium	Pullet	PeeWee	Eggs per chick started to date
October 1 31							
Babcock Bessie	3 8	31 9	35 7	52 7	11 3	0 3	20 0
Test Average	3 5	18 8	22 3	60 9	16 3	0 6	23 4
November 1 30							
Babcock Bessie	8 4	55 1	63 5	32 6	3 9	0 0	41 6
Test Average	4 7	39 9	44 6	50 7	4 7	0 1	43 7
December 1 31							
Babcock Bessie	11 7	67 1	78 8	21 2	0 0	0	64 3
Test Average	3 0	55 2	63 2	35 4	1 4	0	64 1
1957							
January 1 31							
Babcock Bessie	30 6	61 8	92 4	7 6	0 0	0	85 3
Test Average	25 3	60 3	85 6	14 1	0 3	0	82 3
February 1-28							
Babcock Bessie	31 9	58 5	90 4	9 6	0 0	0	105 5
Test Average	28 4	59 9	88 3	11 4	0 2	0	98 7
March 1 31							
Babcock Bessie	43 1	51 4	94 5	5 0	0 5	0	126 5
Test Average	30 1	59 4	89 5	10 3	0 2	0	115 9
April 1 30							
Babcock Bessie	45 3	49 2	94 5	5 5	0 0	0	145 6
Test Average	34 0	57 7	91 7	8 0	0 3	0	132 0
May 1 31							
Babcock Bessie	40 2	54 3	94 5	5 5	0 0	0	164 2
Test Average	32 2	58 7	90 9	8 9	0 2	0	148 5
June 1 30							
Babcock Bessie	52 8	41 0	93 8	6 2	0 0	0	182 9
Test Average	36 6	53 9	89 5	9 2	0 3	0	164 1

500 Days of Age	Extra Large	Large	Large & Extra Large	Medium	Pullet	PeeWee		Eggs per chick started to date
Babcock Bessie	30 5	51 8	82 3	15 5	2 1	0 1	July 1	207 1
Test Average	22 3	50 1	72 3	23 4	3 8	0 4	to Aug 12	185 3

We will look for you at

NEPPCO . . .

Please come to the Babcock Booths,

No. 168 and 185

right across from the Sample Flock display.

* PLEASE NOTE Pullets hatched in the fall and winter months will lay more small eggs than these birds. Pullets hatched in April, May and June will lay fewer small eggs than these birds did

★

Russ Mease, Local Representative, Route 4, Manheim, Pennsylvania. Phone MO 5-4705.

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc. Box 286 Ithaca, N. Y.

Three Champions, Three Class Winners at Junior Show from County

Lancaster County FFA showmen came home with more purple ribbons than did the 4-H members Thursday at the state junior dairy show in Harrisburg

But at the same time the 4-H showmen turned in an impressive record of three individual class winners and had animals in three of the winning District Groups.

Getting most of the glory was Ned Paes who won both Grand and Reserve Championship in the Ayrshire breed with his two entries Kenneth Young, R1 Mt Joy, president of the Donegal FFA Chapter, had reserve Championship of the Guernsey division.

Paes, 18, is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg Joint High School.

He also won reserve championship at the show last year.

George Jr. and Sandra Rutt of Stevens helped the morale of County Holstein breeders as they placed one, two in the junior calf class. They also had two of the six animals in the District group

In the Ayrshire division, Marilyn Harnish, R2, Quarryville, failed for the first time this year to take home a purple ribbon. She topped the senior yearling class, but was eliminated from the championship by two younger animals.

There were nearly 350 head of animals shown during the 10 hour long show.

All cattle exhibited were district dairy show winners selected earlier this year. Winners were named from among the six leading breeds in both the FFA and 4-H Club classes Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Milking Shorthorn. Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cattle were exhibited

The State Junior Dairy Show was made possible two years ago by a $10,000 appropriation by the General Assembly. Portions of the $10,000 are used at each of the local and district shows supervised by the FFA and extension dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State University.

FFA-HOLSTEIN

Junior calf — seventh, Donald B Trimble, Quarryville

Junior yearling — fourth, Jack Landis, R1 Bainbridge.

Grand Champion — David M Litchard, Turbotville, Northumberland Co, cow three years and over named Char-Mar Weber Burke Pam.

Reserve Champion — Wayne Weaver Jr, Wyoming County, won with a two-year-old cow, Winola Comet Burke Lassie.

FFA-AYRSHIRE

Senior calf — first, Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg.

Senior yearling — first Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg.

Grand Champion — Ned Paes, showing Rock Acres Dixie, senior yearling.

Reserve Champion — Ned Paes, showing M H. Snow Shower, senior calf.

FFA-GUERNSEY

Senior yearling — third, Kenneth Young, R1 Mt Joy

Two-year-old — first, Kenneth Young

Grand Champion — Stephen C. Witmer, Dalmatia, Northumberland Co., showing a three year old, East Walta Admiral Lassie.

Reserve Champion — Kenneth Young, showing Hargood's Noble Brenda, a two-year-old.

FFA FITTING & SHOWING

Showing — Red, Kenneth Young.

Fitting — blue, Kenneth Young.

4-H GUERNSEY

Senior calf — first, Mary Ellen Mumma, Manheim.

Junior yearling — second, Robert Mumma, Landisville.

Senior yearling — fifth, William F. Ferguson, Kirkwood.

Grand champion — John Furry, Blair County, two-year-old

Reserve champion — Sylvia Shook, Clarion Co, three-year-old.

District Group of Six — first, Southeast, second, Northwest; third, Central, fourth, Southwest; fifth, Monongahela Valley.

4-H AYRSHIRE

Senior calf — sixth, Florence May Flory.

Junior yearling — sixth, Marilyn Harnish, R2 Quarryville.

Senior yearling — first, Marilyn Harnish; second, Joan Paes

Grand Champion — Pamela Hayes, Reedsville, Mifflin Co., showing a junior yearling.

Reserve Champion — Helen L. Lenker, R1 Dalmatia, Dauphin Co, showing a junior calf from the Masonic Home herd.

District group of six — first, Southeast; second, Southwest.

4-H HOLSTEIN

Junior calf — first, George Rutt Jr., Stevens, second, Sandra Rutt, Stevens

Junior yearling — fifth, Burnell Andrews

Grand champion — Joyce Mc-

(Continued on page 7)

THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT of the Donegal FFA Chapter were exhibitors at the State Junior Dairy Show held Thursday in Harrisburg. Winning Reserve Champion with his Guernsey heifer is Kenneth Young, R1 Mt. Joy, president of the chapter. Jack Landis, R1 Bainbridge, came in fourth in a class of junior yearlings. (LF Photo)

THIS FALL USE
VAPAM
on your Tobacco Seed Bed
Weed-Free

Here's how to do it. Sprinkle VAPAM®on your seed beds now. In the next 30 days it kills all those weeds and grasses, germinating weed seeds, soil fungi and those invisible nematodes. Come seeding time you have the healthiest soil in the state! You get more seedlings per square yard — up to twice as many. And only a few — if any! — weeds. Your seedlings are really strong and vigorous. You can transplant fast for the best crop you've ever seen.

Result is hundreds of dollars saved in back-breaking work and weeding costs. Yet VAPAM costs only a penny per square foot. Make more profit next year! Don't share your crop with weeds and soil borne diseases. Put VAPAM on your seed beds now. No special equipment needed. It's so easy and safe to sprinkle on. You get stronger seedlings, weed control and more profit. Do it now for best results. Approved by the Department of Agriculture for all food and fibre crops.

HYBRID CORN

Check results of our H.780 Hybrid Corn this fall before ordering for 1958 season. Growth has been outstanding during the dry summer.

WINTER RYE

Tetra Petkus — Balboa

SEED WHEAT

Pennoll — Thorne — Seneca

WINTER OATS

Le Conte — Du Bois

WINTER BARLEY

Wong — Kenbar — Hudson

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

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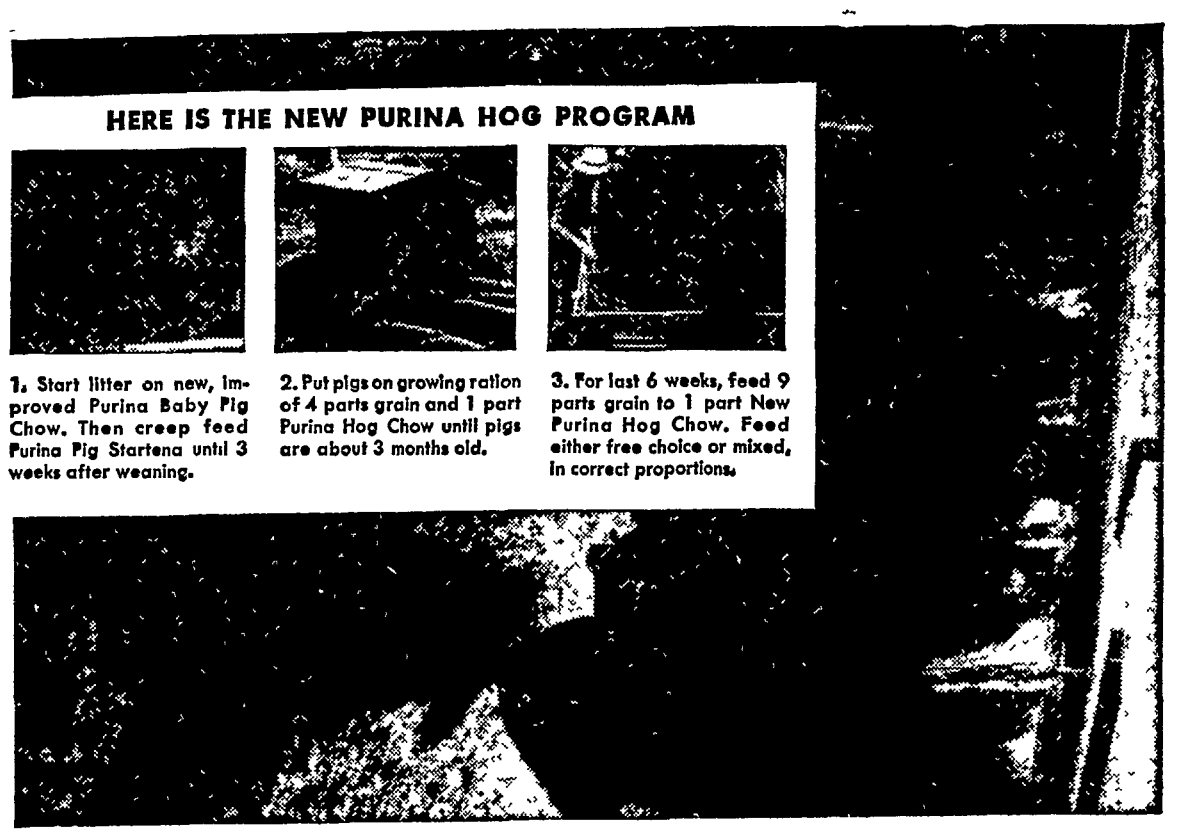
HERE IS THE NEW PURINA HOG PROGRAM
1. Start litter on new, improved Purina Baby Pig Chow. Then creep feed Purina Pig Startena until 3 weeks after weaning.
2. Put pigs on growing ration of 4 parts grain and 1 part Purina Hog Chow until pigs are about 3 months old.
3. For last 6 weeks, feed 9 parts grain to 1 part New Purina Hog Chow. Feed either free choice or mixed, in correct proportions.

Now...market hogs in 4⅔ months

New Purina feeding program weans pigs at six weeks.... grows pigs to 190 lbs. in 4⅔ months... cuts feed costs 4%...1 lb. of pork for every 3.26 lbs. of feed, from weaning to market... conditions sows faster for next farrowing.

Every year more proof piles up that hogs should be fed according to age and weight requirements. Young pigs use feed differently than do older hogs. They need more protein... more vitamins... more of the expensive parts of the ration. But, as pigs grow, they become more efficient users of carbohydrates—the less costly part of rations. The proportion of cheaper carbohydrates can be rapidly increased.

Tests at the Purina Research Farm showed that this new program cut feed costs an average of 4% below any previous Purina Program... produced each pound of pork on only 3.26 lbs. of feed from weaning to market. It also gave sows the chance to recover faster from farrowing and nursing. Sows were ready to breed again in less time than when pigs were weaned at 9 weeks.

Improved Purina Hog Chows Make Program Click

Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena, the famous Fast-Start Twins, have been further improved to take advantage of the newest research findings. Purina Hog Chow has been improved to the point where you may now use 33% more grain during the last six weeks than on previous Purina Hog Programs. Be sure to feed right... follow the recommended steps closely. The fast gains, early weaning, and increased efficiency of this new Purina Hog Program can be yours when you feed these high-quality Chows in the way research has proved they should be fed for top results.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Wenger Bros. Rheems
Warren Sickman Pequea
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S. H. Hiestand Salunga
Snader's Mill Mt Airy
John B. Kurtz Ephrata
James High Gordonville
John J. Hess Kinzers—Vintage
J. Fred Whites Kirkwood
Blend & McGinnis Atglen

TWO OF THE SIX ANIMALS in the District Holstein Group that took first place at the Junior Dairy Show were shown by Sandra and George Rutt, Jr , daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutt, Stevens George also topped his class in the 4-H show. (LF Photo)

Three Champions, Three Class Winners at Junior Show from County

(Continued from page 6)

Reserve champion — Sandra Faye Weiss, R2 Myerstown, Lebanon Co , showing a two-year old

District Group of Six — first, Southeast, second, Central, third, Northwest, fourth , Northeast, Fifth, Southwest, sixth, Monongahela Valley

4-H MILKING SHORTHORN

Grand Champion — William Miller, R1 Shoemakersville, Berks Co , showing a senior calf

Reserve Champion — Earl F. Miller, R1 Shoemakersville, showing a junior calf

4-H JERSEY

Grand Champion — Merle E. Miller Jr , Cumberland County, with a three year old cow

Reserve Champion — Myrna McKissick, R3 Slippery Rock, Lawrence Co , with a three year old cow

District Group of Six — first, Southeast, second, Northwest

4 H FITTING AND SHOWING

Fitting — red, Elvin Shelley, R1 Manheim, white Sandra Rutt, Stevens.

CLOTHES BAG

Your clothes hamper may need a muslin bag to fit inside, reminds Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist Run sturdy elastic through a heading at the top of the bag Then stretch the elastic around the top (outside) of the hamper to hold bag in place On washday you can easily remove the bag and clothes and carry them to the laundry area

COMBINED INCOME

If both the husband and wife have an income, gear the family's standard of living to only the husband s earnings, suggests Penn State home management specialists The husband's income alone should be adequate to handle the costs of food, shelter, and health

The wife's earnings may be used for a series of special projects, such as paving off debts, savings, or for a vacation

GROW GOOD WHEAT

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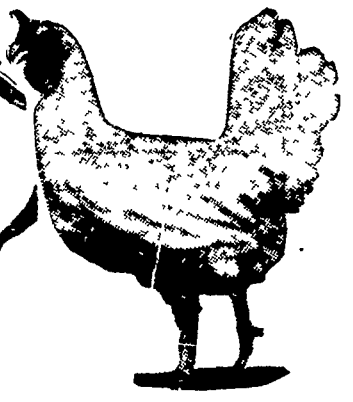

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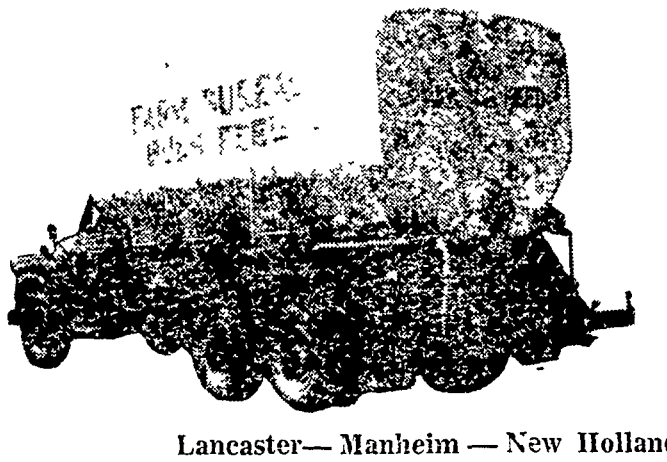

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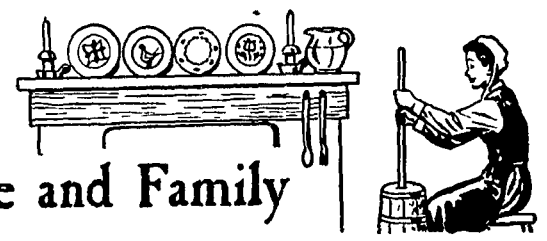

For the Farm Wife and Family

Keep Meat on Youngsters Menu To Avoid Protein Deficiency

MEAT AND YOUR CHILD

Keep meat on your youngsters' menus and you can rest assured they'll suffer no protein deficiency. Rapid growth and the great activity of children make the demand for adequate protein, vitamins, and minerals as well as calories more urgent than in adults.

Serve meaty breakfasts to the children and you'll know that they have a good start each day, for meat not only makes a notable contribution of top-quality protein, but it also furnishes important amounts of B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin — and of minerals, including iron, potassium, and phosphorus.

Crisp-cooked bacon — the kind they can pick up in their fingers — makes a hit with children. Well-browned pork sausage links, chipped beef in cream sauce, miniature hamburgers, pan-browned thin sliced cooked ham, and Canadian-style bacon are some of the meats that appeal to children for breakfast.

LEADS TO BETTER BREAKFASTS — Teaching children what foods make up a good breakfast and why they need such a meal to start the day helps but doesn't insure that they all get an adequate meal, the Pennsylvania Experiment Station reports as a result of an educational program with 1,187 grade-schoolers in one Pennsylvania town.

All these children were taught over a period of five weeks the foods they need for a good breakfast and what the foods do for them. At school they saw how white rats grew — or didn't grow — when given food typical of good, fair and poor breakfasts. At the end of the breakfast education program, 8 per cent of the grade school boys and girls could select a good breakfast menu on paper. Yet only 40 per cent of them had eaten a good breakfast on the day of the survey.

Why didn't the children eat as good a breakfast as they knew how to select From their answers the Pennsylvania researchers found these important leads: 1. The interest of the child and his parents in the breakfast program; 2. Whether an adult prepared breakfast for the child and was with him during the meal; 3 Breakfast habits of parents.

Over 75 per cent of the children who told their parents about the effects of good, fair and poor breakfasts on the growth of laboratory animals and thus interested their parents in the program, had a good to fair breakfast the morning of the survey. But children ate better breakfasts if the meal had been prepared for them especially so if they had helped an adult in the family prepare it. Over a fourth of the children in the survey got their own breakfasts — and their breakfast record was poor.

When adults supervised or ate breakfast with children, the children generally ate better than when they had breakfast alone or with other children. The greatest number of good breakfasts were found among those children whose parents regularly had a good morning meal.

Significant are the children's own explanation for not eating the kind of breakfast they chose on paper. "No appetite," "Ate what was there," "Foods not there." "Too little time," "Had to prepare food myself." The children gave other suggestions that might have helped toward a better breakfast. "Getting up earlier," "Going to bed earlier," "Having the kind of food I want," 'Someone to eat with me."

The children reported having milk and cereal products for breakfast to about the same extent as they listed these on paper as good breakfast foods. But a relatively small proportion reported eating such foods as eggs, meat, fish, fruits and juices though they also listed these on paper.

PORK 'N' CRANBERRIES — Here's a breakfast idea that's bound to please the school-going small fry as well as the older members of the family. Spread lightly toasted bread with butter, then crush jellied cranberry sauce Top with two slices of crisp cooked bacon and serve before the meat loses its heat.

Another breakfast idea using fresh pork and the bright red berries calls for waffle mix, pork sausage links and canned whole cranberry sauce. Bake waffles according to directions on the package, cook sausage links in water to cover five minutes, then drain and brown thoroughly. Heat cranberry sauce. To serve place three or four sausage links over each waffle and ladle hot cranberry sauce over tops. Serve immediately

TO SUM IT ALL UP — Youngsters have more energy for work, play, and study if they're well nourished. Give your youngsters a good breakfast of milk, fruit, bread and cereal or a protein food such as eggs. Children who have a good breakfast are "sharper" in thinking and action during late morning hours than are "breakfast skippers".

* * *

The following recipe is especially for Mrs. Wayne Grube of Lititz. Miss E. H. has sent us the recipe you requested for her Maraschino Cherry Cake. Here is her letter:

I am sending my Maraschino Cherry Cake recipe which you asked to have printed again for Mrs. Grube of Lititz. I'm glad somebody tried this cake. I hope you all like it.

I appreciate reading your paper very much and enjoy trying the receipts.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup maraschino cherry juice and water mixed
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 18 maraschino cherries, cut fine
- 5 egg whites

Cream shortening and one cup sugar. Sift two and one-half cups flour, baking powder and salt together.

Add cherry juice and mix. Mix nuts and cherries with the remaining half cup of flour. Fold in.

Last, add stiffly beaten egg whites and one-half cup sugar folded in.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Ice with Seven Minute Frosting and decorate with maraschino cherries.

This cake is very delicious and it stays very moist. This also makes a good white cake. Take a cup of water instead of the Maraschino cherry juice and one teaspoon vanilla.

* * *

Looking for a new way to cook green beans Why not try

GREEN BEANS WITH CELERY SAUCE

- 4 cups hot cooked green beans
- 1½ teaspons salt
- 1 can celery soup
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheese
- ½ cup crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter

Cook cut-up greens in boiling salted water until done. Drain well and place half the amount in a greased baking dish; spoon half the undiluted celery soup over the beans, and follow with half the shredded cheese; repeat the layers of each food, and top with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in medium oven, 350 degrees. Serves eight.

You might serve this with fried smoked ham, buttered carrots, gelatin fruit salad, rolls, butter and cantaloupe.

* * *

Another vegetable that is usually just "buttered" is the carrot. Here we have a recipe combining it with pork tenderloin which results in a mighty tasty dish. Pork tenderloin is usually thought of as deluxe party food, for the meat is the most tender of all pork cuts, it is small, and it is often priced higher per pound than other pork cuts. Accounting for its high price is the fact that the meat is delicious in flavor, it

(Continued on page 9)

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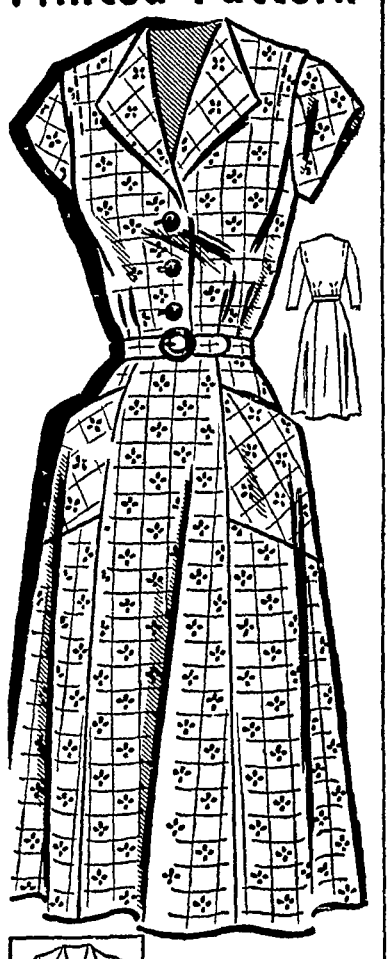

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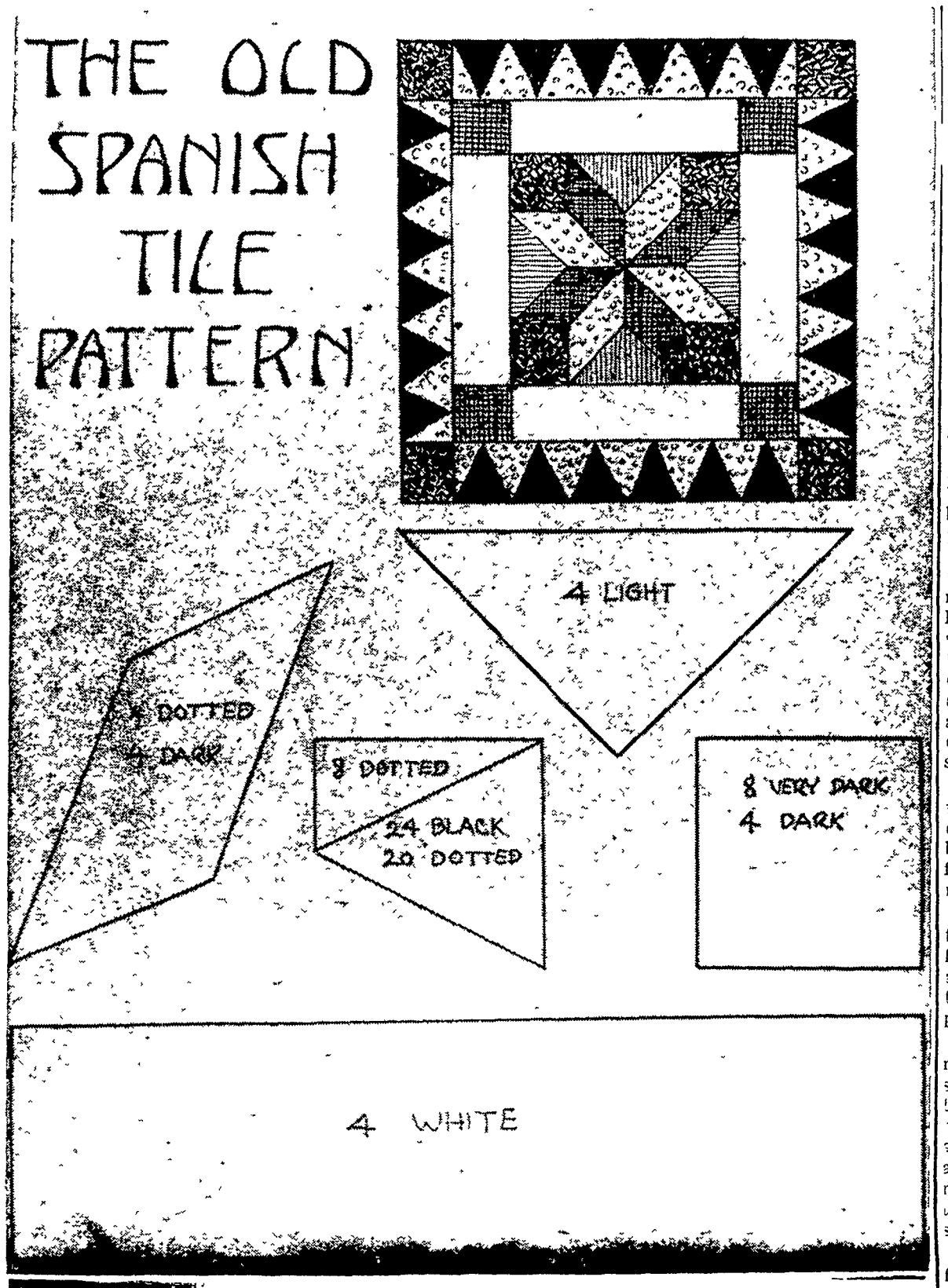


THIS PATTERN WILL USE up many an odd scrap for the quiltmaker. It is difficult and should be undertaken only by the experienced woman who understands the value of different designs. Allow for seams.

(Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

has no bones — every bit is edible — and it is easily prepared for four or forty.

PORK PATTIES WITH CARROT SAUCE

1 whole pork tenderloin (about 1¼ pounds)
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup bouillon
1 large carrot, grated

Cut tenderloin crosswise into two-inch thick slices. Flatten slightly with meat hammer or edge of heavy plate, then brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add seasonings, bouillon and carrot; cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove meat from skillet and thicken drippings. Five to six servings.

This spicy sausage main course is the kind that appeals to a family on a crisp fall evening. The sausage patties are cooked with chopped vegetables and tomato juice.

CREOLE SAUSAGE

1½ pounds pork sausage meat
1 No. 2 can tomato juice (about two one-fourth cups)
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water
Parmesan cheese

Shape sausage into 12 patties and brown slowly over moderate heat, draining off drippings. Add tomato juice, green pepper, celery, pimento, onion, sugar, salt and pepper; cover and simmer one hour. Remove sausage to platter. Blend flour and water and stir into liquid. Cook, stirring, until thickened and serve gravy over sausage. Sprinkle with cheese. Six servings.

Savory stew is a favorite dish of many and autumn is the time of year to serve it. Long associated with the fall harvest of vegetables, it provides hearty eating in cool weather. Important, too, is the economy of the meat. Beef is most plentiful in the fall and the stew meat is among the thriftiest beef cuts.

Most markets have stew meat already cut into cubes. If not, order chuck roast or round steak cut into one to two inch chunks. The meat should be lean and boneless. Allow one-fourth pound per serving.

Just about any vegetable on the produce counter of the grocery is suitable for a stew. Some cooks like five or six vegetables in their stew; others select only two or three. Stew-worthy vegetables include: potatoes, onions, carrots, tomatoes, peas, cauliflower, green and lima beans, corn, cabbage, celery, green peppers and parsnips.

When choosing vegetables, consider both the flavor and the color of the combination. A good brown stew bubbling with colorful vegetables is the most tempting to appetites.

Add enough vegetables to make the number of servings needed: four medium potatoes, one package of frozen limas, or a can of tomatoes combined with one pound of beef for four servings.

Seasonings to cook with the meat are almost limitless. Besides salt and pepper, add one or two of the following: bay leaf, marjoram, Worcestershire sauce, garlic or horse-radish. Instead of adding water to cook with the meat, add bouillon or stock, tomato or vegetable juice, or a thin soup.

Here is a standard stew recipe for four servings. Prepare stew by this method each time and vary the seasonings and vegetables. For best flavor and texture, always add the vegetables near the end of the cooking time. Double or triple this recipe for serving a larger group.

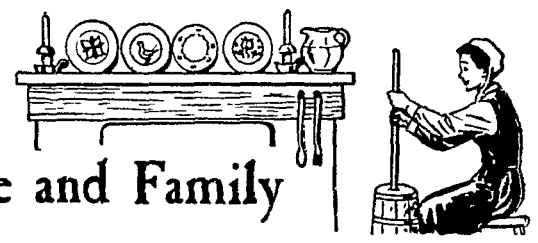
BASIC STEW

1 pound beef stew meat
¾ cup flour
1 tablespoon drippings or other fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon thyme
Water
4 medium potatoes
4 medium carrots
4 small onions

Roll meat in flour to lightly coat all sides. Reserve left-over flour. Brown thoroughly in hot fat in a heavy utensil. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and thyme. Add enough water to just cover the meat. Cover pan with a tight-fitting lid and cook over low heat until meat is almost tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Add whole vegetables, replace lid, and continue to simmer until meat and vegetables are tender, 20 to 30 minutes. To thicken broth, add enough flour to left-over flour to make two tablespoons and mix with a fourth cup cold water for each cup liquid in the pan. Season with more salt and pepper to suit taste. Four servings.

(Continued on page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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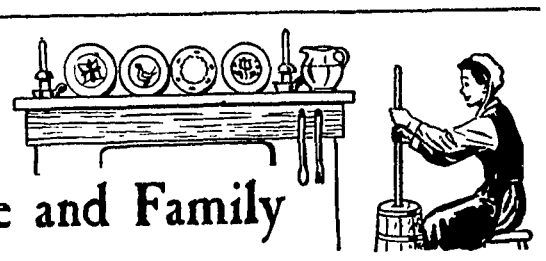


For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

MOLDED SALAD FOR THE FREEZER — Freeze a molded salad made with gelatin? Have it ready in your home freezer for a company meal? You can if you use a recipe adapted to freezing. Because gelatin dishes tend to get watery after freezing and thawing, it is suggested that you use about one-fourth less liquid than in the usual recipe Not only are salads made this way of good consistency when thawed, but the diced celery in a tomato aspic and molded chicken salad stay crisp. In previous frozen salad trials celery had gone limp.

When using the commercially packaged lemon flavored gelatin for freezer salad, use one and one-half cups of water instead of the two cups mentioned in the printed directions.

As for the molded chicken salad, the basic recipe tested is one that calls for condensed cream soup and no other liquid except a little water for soaking the gelatin. Instead of chicken, you might use turkey, veal, ham or tuna fish in this recipe.

Here's the basic recipe for the molded chicken salad to put in the freezer:

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD

1 can condensed cream soup, such as cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (one envelope)
¼ cup water
2 cups diced meat
1 cup diced celery
2 pimientos cut in small pieces
½ cup of cooked salad dressing (not mayonnaise)

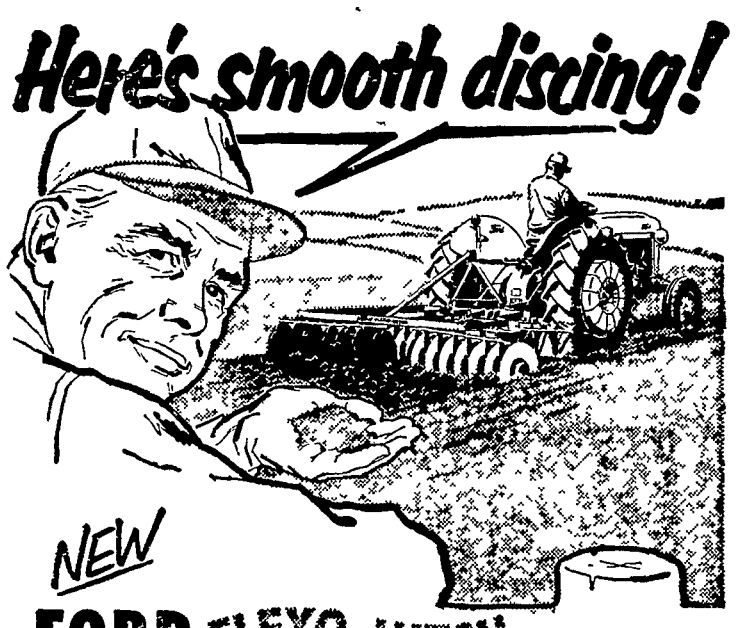
Soak gelatin in cold water and add heated condensed soup. Stir to dissolve gelatin, then add other ingredients Mix, pour into a mold and chill in the refrigerator until firm before freezing. Keep in the freezer no longer than two weeks. Thaw in the refrigerator. This takes overnight but specialists advise it.

We hope you'll have some good eating from these recipes we've had for you today. We'd like to hear from you as to whether we're printing the type of recipes you like. We're always glad for suggestions and your own favorite receipes. Be seeing you next week.

CANNED MEAT MAGIC

If you're using canned meats for main dish salads, remember these tips, suggests Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist For easy slicing of canned meats, chill well, remove both ends fromt he can, push the contents out in one piece, and slice as desired.

You can cut meats several hours ahead of serving if the slices are tightly wrapped and refrigerated Add to tossed green salad, potato, macaroni, or cabbage salad.



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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 9 Name Mrs. Warfel New President

Farm Women Society 9 elected Mrs Dorothy Warfel president at a meeting held Saturday at Martic Forge. Mrs. Jean Breneman is vice president, and Betty Shauback is secretary.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Mary Gardner and co-hostesses were Miss Reba Gardner, Clare Gardner and Mrs. Marian Kneisley, all from Martic Forge.

The meeting was opened with Clare Gardner reading the Scripture Twenty members answered roll call by giving their favorite recipe.

Treasurers report was given by Mrs Helen Zercher from Marticville Mrs Jean Beneman gave a report from the flower committee The committee sent a flower garden to County President Mrs. Robert Nolt, who is a patient at Lancaster General Hospital.

At the October meeting a Hallowe'en Party will be held. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m. Oct. 21 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Herr.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish They are also asked to bring their Needlework Guild garments no later than at this meeting.

The Society will distribute ice cream and cup cakes at the County Home on Oct 9 Society 10 will assist.

The sewing date for the society at Lancaster General Hospital is Oct 22.

Farm Women 23 Elect Officers; Hold Corn Roast

Officers for the coming year for Society 23 were elected following a corn roast and spaghetti supper Sept 19 at the home of Mrs Ralph Kauffman.

The new officers are President, Mrs Edgar Funk, vice president, Mrs Jonas Nissley, first vice president, Mrs Enos Newcomer; secretary, Mrs Paul Hess, corresponding secretary, Mrs Maurice Hostetter; and treasurer, Mrs. Milton Funk.

The past president, Mrs. John Herr Jr, 139 Kready Ave, Millersville, presided. Final arrangements were made to entertain Society 12 at noon on Oct 24 at Washington Boro Fire Hall.

The following couples will help at the USO Mr and Mrs Harold Hook, Mr and Mrs Ralph Kauffman, R2 Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs John H. Herr Jr. They will assist on the evening of Oct 19.

The Society contributed a fine collection of items for the Needlework Guild

Plans were made to have a plastic demonstration Oct. 7 at Centr-' Manor School The meeting will start at 7 45 p m.

Society 8 Entertains Society 19

Society of Farm Women 8 had as their guests 27 members of Society 19 on Saturday at the Donegal Club House, west of Mt Joy

A short business session was conducted at which time final plans were made for the Corn Queen program at the Mt Joy Farm Show, Oct 19

After a get acquainted game and group singing, Mrs Chester Buzzard, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lancaster, spoke to the group on the Parable of the African Violet She showed a number of her prize violet plants and likened the care of the African Violet to the life of a Christian

A lovely buffet was decorated with brass candle sticks and fall colors Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Book Club Organized By Society 3

A book club has been organized among the members of Farm Women 3.

The way the members are operating the club is as follows:

Any member interested in reading buys one book, reads it and passes it to the member next on the list at the following meeting of the Society. In the end, each member has read as many books as their members in the club and the original book is returned to the buyer.

At a business meeting of the Society held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Martin, R1 Stevens, final plans were made for the refreshment booth to be conducted at the Ephrata Fair.

Tentative plans were made for a bus trip to Williamsburg, now scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Irvin Burkholder, Mrs William Eberly, and Mrs Charles Webster.

Appointed to audit the treasurer's accounts were Mrs. Elva Fogleman and Mrs. Roscoe Schweitzer.

Mrs. John Cook, Reamstown, showed slides of Canada, Nova Scotia and the Southwestern part of the United States.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p. m Oct 19 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Mohler, Ephrata.

Storing Cheese The Label Way

Read the labels that package cheeses wear. They'll tell you the best way to store the product, says Louise Hamilton, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University

Store grated cheeses you buy in the handy shakers in a dry, cool place—cheeses become lumpy in the refrigerator. The American type, which melts easily, is best for cooking The hard Italian type tastes best on hot cooked foods as you serve them.

Store perishable soft cheese as you do milk—in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container. Buy amounts that you can use in a short time.

Society 12 To Meet With Society 23

Farm Women Society 12 met at the home of Mrs. Raymond K. Aston, 105 East Cottage Ave., Millersville The roll call was answered by 31 members telling their favorite housework.

On Oct. 24 Society 23 will entertain Society 12. Mrs. Lloyd Husson presented the Needle Work Guild report.

The speaker was Miss Norma B. Aston, a teacher at Penn Manor High School, who gave an illustrated commentary of her trip to Mexico this summer. She showed many items — hand-woven rebozos, pottery ,lacquer ware, silver, etc

The co-hostess were Mrs. Harold Wissler and Mrs. George Brenner. The Oct. meeting will be a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs Bertha Herr on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6:30.

CURIOSITY MAY KILL A COW, TOO

Cows, according to Veterinarian John Herrick of Iowa State College, have a tendency to lick objects that arouse their curiosity. Such objects include paint pails and freshly painted buildings, fertilizer sacks, insecticides, oats treated with ceresan, and the like, any of which can kill a cow if she carries her curiosity too far.

It's a good idea to keep animals away from such things, Herrick says, and to call a veterinarian if an animal shows symptoms of having eaten poison.

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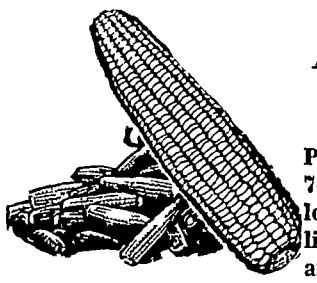

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It pays to be a choosy egg buyer. Buy only those eggs that have been kept under refrigeration and protected from strong food odors When you get the eggs home, store them large end up in a covered container in the refrigerator. Heat — even room temperature—lowers the quality of eggs in a short time.

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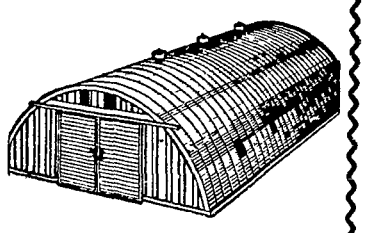

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THE SOLANCO FAIR was kicked off with a parade that wound through the streets of Quarryville. One of the floats was entered by the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers and presented Mrs. David Huber, Peach Bottom, newly elected state queen, to Southern Lancaster County. (Staff Photo)

One Family Tops Baby Beef Show At Solanco Fair; 46 Dairy Entries

At the Solanco Community Fair, held in Quarryville last week, the baby beef contest paralled the contest in Elizabethtown in that the Grand and Reserve Championships were in one family

However at Solanca it was a brother and sister team that brought home the purple rosettes

Two Aberdeen Angus steers shown by Ernst Frey, 19, and Miss Magda Frey, 12, were grand and reserve respectively. The young owners are the son and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Frey, R2 Quarryville.

There were three blue ribbon winners in the 4-H competition and a single FFA winner, Frey Magda Frey had the first place Angus in the 4-H show, Judy Daugherty, Kirkwood, had the top Hereford and Brian Halladay, Kirkwood, showed the top Shorthorn.

This was the second year that Frey has won the Grand Championship at the Southern Lancaster County show The Frey family is strictly Angus raisers. Another member of the family, Herbert, won the reserve championship at the 1957 Farm Show with an Angus steer.

And on Oct 5 Maria, Magda and John Frey will compete at the Brandywine Angus Heifer Show to be held at the Norman Davidson farm at Kennett Square.

The dairy show saw 46 animals placed in two hours. There were 21 Guernseys, 15 Holsteins, four Jerseys and six Ayrshires.

Grand champion in the Guernsey division was shown by H. Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood. Glenn Bushong, Columbia, showed the reserve

Donald Welk, Strasburg, son of H. Le Roy Welk, had the grand champion Holstein and the reserve was a senior calf shown by Sydney Ann Shoemaker, Quarryville

The Ayrshire champion was shown by Donald Pryer, son of Carl Pryer, R1 Strasburg. A New Providence girl, Miss Carol Krantz, got the reserve championship with a junior calf

Tom Halladay and Miss Lucille Kreider showed all the Jerseys. Halladay continued a winning streak that has been going all summer by taking the Grand Championship.

Only nine points separated the winner from the runnerup in the boy's division of the Rural Youth Contest Robert Armstrong, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Armstrong, Drumore, took first. Second was Thomas Jackson, Drumore.

Winner of the girls division was Miss Anne Wenger, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Wenger, R2 Quarryville Miss Jane Cooper of Peach Bottom was second.

Armstrong had 90 entries that included poultry, eggs, crops, vegetables, flowers, canned goods, and candy He was sixth in the contest in 1955 and was fourth last year.

A senior at Solanco High School, he has three acres of corn, 500 chicks, three Yorkshires-Chester White sows, a gilt, 12 feeder pigs and 3,000 square feet of broom corn as FFA projects

He plans to farm at home after graduation next spring.

Miss Wenger, second place winner in the contest last year, started preparing for this years competition nearly a year ago She showed 101 exhibits, including a Holstein heifer.

Her strongest winnings came in the handicraft exhibits

She is a senior commercial student at Solanco High School

Other winners in the contest in order were Boys, Harold Redclay, R2 Quarryville, Donald Trimble,

(Continued on page 12)

SOLANCO HARVEST QUEEN for 1957 is Miss Judy Lefever, Christiana. She was crowned by the past queen, Miss Ruth Ann Young. Miss Lefever, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lefever. She was selected from six other candidates by the student body of Solanco High School (Staff Photo)

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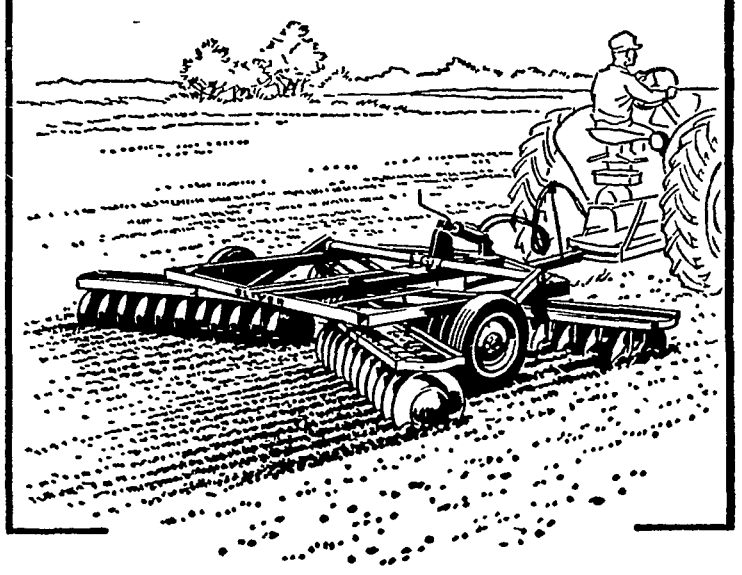

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One Family Tops Baby Beef Show At Solanco Fair; 46 Dairy Entries

(Continued from page 11)

R2 Quarryville, Ross Ferguson, R1 Kirkwood, and Grafton Brabson, Peach Bottom Girls, Elsie Rupert, Christiana, Barbara Hollinger, New Providence, Janet L Ankrum, Peach Botton, and Sara Lee Bradley, Holtwood

AYRSHIRE

Junior calf—first, Carol Krantz

Senior calf—first, Earl D. Wenger, second, Joyce Kreider, third, James Esbenshade

Junior yearling — first, Jean Kreider

Senior yearling—first, Donald Pryer

Grand Champion, Donald Pryer, Strasburg

Reserve Champion, Carl Krantz, New Providence

JERSEY

Junior calf—first, Lucille Kreider, second, Tom Halladay

Senior calf—first, Tom Halladay

Grand Champion—Tom Halladay, Kirkwood

Reserve Champion — Lucille Kreider, R1 Drumore

GUERNSEY

Junior calf—first, Donald S Ankrum, second, Dorothy Garber, third, Robert B McSparran, fourth, Kenneth Garber, fifth, Marlin G Schnipp

Senior calf—first, H Ross Ferguson, second, William F Ferguson, third, Laverne Mull, fourth. Clair Mull, fifth, Jeanne Hastings

Junior yearling—first, H Ross Ferguson

Senior yearling—first H Ross Ferguson, second, James L Hastings

Two-year-old—first, Glenn Bushong, second, Kenneth Garber, third, Laverne Mull, fourth. Janet Hastings

Three-year-old — first, Kenneth Garber.

Grand Champion—H Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood

Reserve Champion — Glenn Bushong, RD, Columbia.

HOLSTEIN

Junior calf—first, Richard Geyer, second, Robert Wenger, third, Linda Welk

Senior calf—first, Sidney Ann Shoemaker, second, Barbara Shoemaker, third, Carl C Metz, fourth, John R Graham, fifth, Walter R Martin.

Junior yearling — first, Paul Trimble, second, Carl C Metz

Senior yearling — first, Helen Wenger, second, Donald B Trimble, third, Paul Welk

Two yearold — first, Donald Welk, second, Ann Wenger

Grand Champion — Donald Welk, Strasburg.

Reserve Champion — Sidney Ann Shoemaker, Quarryville.

FITTING CONTEST

First, Carol Krantz, second, Paul Trimble, third, Tom Halladay, fourth, Glenn Bushong, fifth, Lucille Kreider

SHOWING CONTEST

First, Donald Welk, second, Earl Wenger, third, Donald Pryer, fourth, Donald Trimble, fifth, Paul Trimble

SWINE

Junior sow pig — Yorkshire — first, Elmer T Jackson, second, Kenneth Miller, third, James L Hastings.

Junior sow pig—Chester White —first, C Richard Hastings; second, John E Hastings, third, John Hastings Jr

Junior sow pig — Berkshire — first, Robert E Maule, second, William R Maule

Sow and litter—first, C. Richard Hastings; second, Kenneth Redclay, third, William Weiler Jr

Young boar—first, Donald Wenger

Aged sow — Yorkshire — first, Kenneth Redclay, second, William Weiler Jr, third, Harold L Clark

Aged sow — Berkshire — first, Sam Sprout

Aged sow — Chester White — first, C Richard Hastings.

Aged sow — Hampshire — first, Bill Heidelbaugh

Champion boar—Donald Wenger

Champion female—Sam Sprout

BABY BEEF

Angus—first, Magda Frey; second, Donald Herr, R2 Quarryville, third, Maria Frey, R2 Quarryville; fourth, Elaine Herr, Quarryville; fifth, John Frey, R2 Quarryville; sixth, Shirley Miller, Christiana, seventh, David Halladay, Kirkwood

Hereford—first, Judy Daugherty, Kirkwood, second, Martin Greenleaf, Oxford, third, Tom Daugherty, Quarryville, fourth, Elaine Herr, Quarryville; fifth, Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville, sixth, Scott Greenleaf, Oxford; seventh, Rose Marie Linton, Quarryville, eighth, Jay Ranck, Quarryville; ninth, Fred Linton Jr, Quarryville

Shorthorn—first, Brian Halladay, Kirkwood.

FFA—first, Ernst Frey, second, Daniel Groff, R3 Quarryville, third. Raymond Deiter, New Providence, fourth, Scott Greenleaf, Oxford, fifth, James Ruppert, Kirkwood, sixth, Martin Dunbach, Quarryville

Showmanship — first, Ernst Frey, second, Magda Frey, third, Tom Daugherty, fourth, Maria Frey, fifth, Donald Herr.

Fitting — first, Martin Greenleaf; second, Magda Frey, third, Ernst Frey, fourth, Maria Frey, fifth, Judy Daugherty

HIR Records Completed By Witmer Guernseys

PETERBOROUGH, N H — R F. and L A Witmer, Willow Street, are the owners of four registered Guernseys that have recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Zeitlers Prediction Scarlett, was a seven year-old, produced 14,965 pounds of milk and 734 pounds of fat in 365 days She was milked two times daily.

Barbian Fenetta, was a seven year-old, produced 17,930 pounds of milk and 854 pounds of fat in 365 days. She was milked two times daily

Zeitler Drucilla Violetta, was a five year-old, produced 11,066 pounds of milk and 509 pounds of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily.

Selects Drucilla Bonanza, was a junior three year-old, produced 12,601 pounds of milk and 545 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

These official production records were supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

CONTROL FOOT ROT

Best control of foot rot in livestock is removal of the most common source of infection, muddy areas where the animals walk, reminds Dr Samuel Guss, Penn State extension veterinary specialist. Remove sharp stones also.

Allentown Firm PAC License Lifted by USDA

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced that Lehigh Valley Frozen Foods, Inc, Allentown, will not be eligible to receive a Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act license until a reparation award USDA issued Aug 6, 1957, is satisfied.

The award amounts to $396.67 plus interest from July 1, 1956 in favor of Sanger Frozen Foods Company, Sanger, Calif USDA made the award in a default order after the Sanger company failed to respond to a complaint alleging failure to pay for 34 cases of frozen asparagus spears in May 1956

Prior to issuance of the reparation order, the PAC Act license of Lehigh Valley Frozen Foods, Inc, had terminated for nonpayment of the annual renewal fee.

After Rains; Hay Prospects Low

Local rains and general showers of the past week helped pastures and some late maturing crops on Pennsylvania farms, but came too late to benefit corn intended for grain, according to Federal-State surveys announced by the State Department of Agriculture. Prospects for hay continued low

Drought losses are still faced by farmers in southeastern counties who went through 11 weeks with little rain Requests for federal disaster assistance for farmers in Berks, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery and Monroe Counties are being considered now by the Pennsylvania USDA Disaster Committee.

Pennsylvania pastures and hay meadows responded quickly to the more favorable weather conditions of the past week They are making a come-back in both growth and color There is hope that grasslands will revive growth and vigor sufficiently to withstand low temperatures this winter. Prospects are brighter for this season's new grass seedings responding to improved growing conditions

Many corn fields are now bare as farmers made silo filling major activity this past week, unsually due to the poor condition of the crop.

Added soil moisture permitted the preparation of seed beds for the planting of winter grains, an operation greatly delayed by dry conditions. Earlier grass seedings are expected to come through, although some re-seeding will be required.

Rains came too late to be of much help to corn acreage held for grain It was too far advanced except for a few scattered fields of late planted corn, the survey revealed. The same situation holds for soybeans

Dry weather took its toll of vegetable crops A few lima beans were being picked last week in some areas and the tomato harvest continued, although sizes were small Tomato dry rot was reported in many areas. Cabbage is moving to market in volume but heads are small Some late planted sweet corn was expected to reach full maturity and yield well The digging of early potatoes is about complete and digging of late varieties will be stepped up during the next two weeks.

Recent rains might aid the late apple crop and improve size. However, dry weather has seriously curtailed the commercial grape crop in Erie County.

CANADIANS USING MORE CIGARETTES

Canadian cigarette consumption in the first half of 1957 was nearly two billion cigarettes higher than in the first half of 1956, according to figures released last week by the Foreign Agricultural Service And approximately 27 billion were smoked in Canada in 1956 compared with 24.6 billion in 1955 Cigar consumption is also increasing north of our border. A total of 146 million are reported to have been smoked from January through June 1957, compared with 126 million during the same period of 1956.

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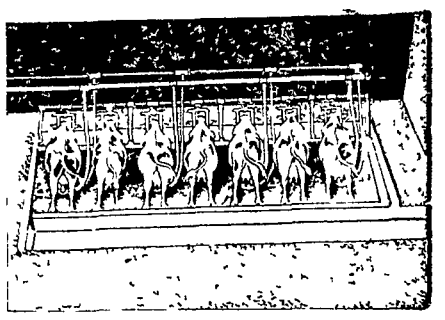

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WEDNESDAY — Farmers Fair Opening Parade — 7.30 p. m
Youth for Christ Program — 9:30 p m.
Vocal and Instrumental Music

THURSDAY — Buck Benson Shows — 8 30 and 10:00 p. m

FRIDAY — Kid's Day — Afternoon — Free Prizes and Free Popsicles. Pet Prade at 7:30 p. m. Garden Spot High School Band Concert, 9 30 p. m.

SATURDAY — The Baby Parade — 4:00 p m.
Marvin Zimmerman and Orchestra.
Explorer Scouts Exhibition of Indian Dancing at 7 and 9 p. m.
Farmers Fair German Band

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Sisters Win Grand, Reserve Beef Championship at Elizabethtown

A blocky, highly finished Shorthorn steer took top honors in the baby beef contest at the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Community Fair held last week

The animal, owned and shown by Miss Marion Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, won out over 14 other entries. The reserve champion, an Angus, was shown by her sister, Miss Lorraine Hackman.

In the swine show a Berkshire bred by the Milton Hershey School won the purple for John Martin, R1 Marietta Reserve champion was a Yorkshire, owned and exhibited by Stanley Aldinger, R3 Elizabethtown

Martin also earned a blue ribbon in showmanship in the field of 10 exhibitors

And in the tractor driving contest, Richard Miller, R1 Mt Joy, took first prize. Other winners in order of their placings were John Oberhelser, Harold Musser and David Gish.

In the baby beef contest, the placings were a switch for the two sisters Two years ago Lorraines's Angus took the grand championship, while the Shorthorn was reserve champion

The girls, daughters of Mr and Mrs Willis H. Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, are now looking forward to the county beef roundup and possible Farm Show competition

Larraine, 15, is a sophomore at Elizabethtown Area High School. This is her fifth year of 4-H club work

Marion is completing her ninth year of 4-H Club work and is 19. Showing the only Shorthorn in the show, she won out over seven Angus and eight Hereford steers.

Ben Morgan of the Pennsylvania State University was the judge.

The dairy show was curtailed this year because of conflicts with the state Black and White Show and the state Junior Dairy Show being held in Harrisburg.

Here are the placings of the classes

SWINE

Berkshire — first, John Martin; second, John Risser, R1 Hershey, third, Floyd Risser, R1 Hershey; fourth, Leon Weidler, R3 Elizabethtown, fifth, Robert Baker, R2 Elizabethtown, sixth, Stanley Aldinger, seventh, Raymond Baker, R2 Elizabethtown; eighth, William Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, ninth, Barbara Shenk, R4 Manheim, and tenth, Larry Shenk, R4 Manheim.

Yorkshire — first, Stanley Aldinger, second, Floyd Risser, third, Larry Shenk, fourth, William Hackman; fifth, John Risser; sixth, Barbara Shenk; seventh, Leon Weidler, eighth, John Martin, ninth, Robert Baker and tenth, Raymond Baker.

Showmanship — first, Nancy Gibble, second, Betty Hess.

Grand Champion — John Martin, R1 Marietta, Berkshire

Reserve Champion — Stanley Aldinger, R3 Elizabethtown, Yorkshire.

TRACTOR DRIVING

First — Richard Miller; second, John Oberhelser, third, Harold Musser, and fourth, David Gish.

BABY BEEF

Hereford — first, Ed Esbenshade, R3 Elizabethtown, second, Nancy Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown, third, William Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, fourth, Jean Miller, R1 Elizabethtown, fifth, Leon Weidler, R3 Elizabethtown, sixth, Christ Miller, R1 Elizabethtown, seventh, Kenneth Enck, R1 Elizabethtown; eighth, Raymond Baker, R2 Elizabethtown.

Shorthorn — first, Marion Hackman.

Angus — first, Lorraine Hackman, second, Robert Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown, third, James Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown, fourth, John Martin, Marietta; fifth, Betty Hess, R3 Elizabethtown, sixth, Shirley Nelson, R1 Linglestown, seventh, Gary Kreiner, R3 Elizabethtown.

Showmanship — first, John Martin, second, Floyd Risser.

Fitting — first, Lorraine Hackman; second, Ed Esbenshade.

Grand Champin —Marion Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, Angus.

Reserve Champion — Lorraine Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, Angus.

Apple Crop To Be Greater Than Last Year

Although excessively high temperatures and drought conditions existed during most of the crop year in Southeastern Pennsylvania, statewide apple production is expected to exceed last year's by 400,000 bushels, according to surveys by the State Department of Agriculture

Estimates of Sept 1 indicate a commercial apple crop of 5,800,000 bushels This is 200,000 bushel under the Aug 1 forecast and compares with last year's production of 5,400,000 bushels.

Reports from Erie County and most other Northwestern Pennsylvania areas indicate a good crop Sizing was reported normal in these areas and attributed to sufficient moisture.

Dry weather losses were most severe in the extreme southeastern counties where some apple and peach trees were reported to be dying Sizing of fruit was affected, some peaches being too small to pick.

Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service revised its statewide peach estimate on Sept 1 to 2,300,000 bushels, a reduction of 150,000 bushels from a month earlier.

This year's national peach crop is estimated at 62,646,000 bushels, 10 per cent below the 1956 production and two per cent under the 10-year average.

Leader Asks Benson For Drougth Help

Governor George M Leader Thursday gave his "unqualified endorsement" to the appeal of farmers in six drought counties for federal emergency assistance to cover losses running into millions of dollars

In a telegram to United States Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson the Governor supported recommendations of the Pennsylvania United States Department of Agriculture Disaster Committee which earlier in the day voted to ask the National Agricultural Disaster Committee to recognize the existence of disaster conditions in Southeastern Pennsylvania

The State committee decided against formal declaration of the counties as disaster areas Members held a two hour session for consideration of the appeals from the six counties that had filed official requests for federal aid The final decision was left to the national group, committee members said The state committee is submitting detailed data to back its requests.

Chairman Arch V: Ritts, Valencia, Butler County, said the state committee recommended that the national agriculture disaster committee in Washington grant farmers credit toward purchase of surplus feed grains at the maximum rate of $1 per hundred pounds But this would not be available unless the national committee declares the six counties to be disaster areas, he explained. Such feed could be used only for breeding type livestock kept for herd replacements

Governor Leader's telegram to Secretary Benson stated.

"The Agriculture Disaster Committee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania met today and has recommended that the counties of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Lebanon, Montgomery, and Monroe be declared eligible to receive federal emergency assistance. I urge your immediate most serious consideration of the recommendation submitted. It has my unqualified endorsement. I sincerely hope that you will take favorable action."

Governor Leader on Aug 19 inspected results of drought on farms in Berks Bucks, Chester and Montgomery Counties At that time he found conditions that prompted support of the appeals from farmers in the drought counties

Three counties estimated drought losses to crops Berks, $8,187,560, Bucks, $5,640,000 and Montgomery, $3,600,000

State Agriculture Secretary William L Henning also attended the conference and supported the committee action

George Hummer, Pennsylvania chairman of the USDA Farmers Home Administration, is a member of the State agricultural disaster committee His agency handles emergency loans for disaster relief provided a county is officially declared a disaster area by the national committee

Such loans could not become available to farmers in the six counties unless the national group designates them as disaster areas, Hummer said Loans then would be available at three per cent interest provided the farmer could not obtain loans elsewhere, he explained Most emergency FHA loans followed too much rain in western Pennsylvania counties last year and as a result of the 1955 drought averaged between $1,000 to $1,500, he said

In addition to Ritts and Hummer, state agricultural disaster committee members at today's meeting were Dr H R Albrecht, agricultural extension director at the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Richard Gerstell, State Director of Civil Defense

Former Editor Receives Promotion

Former Lancaster Farming editor, Ernest J Neill, has been advanced to the medical division of a major New York City advertising agency He still retains assignments in the agricultural and veterinary division

Neill, a native of Iowa, was editor of Lancaster Farming from its inception in 1955 until December of 1956

Solanco FFA Boys To Sell Lancaster Farming

The Solanco FFA Chapter this week embarked on a fund raising project by selling subscriptinos to Lancaster Farming, it was announced by Jack Owen, Solanco chapter advisor

The chapter, the largest in the County with some 110 boys will use the funds obtained in various Chapter projects and activities.

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Harry Ranck Herd Tops Red Rose DHIA

(Continued from page 1)

the main reasons for the delay. Other items that tend to slow record processing are the use of wrong herd code numbers, errors in information submitted and incorrect information given on herd histories.

As of the end of this month, Gilmore said, 138,000 cows will under the machine system.

The Red Rose Assn. reported that there have been an average of 7,613 cows in the association during the past year. During the year 1,882 cows were disposed of with over a third of them being culled for low production. Sterility, udder trouble and use as nurse cows took out most of the rest of the cows.

Other statistics complied by the association show that the average cow in the association produced 9,654 pounds of milk, and 388.4 pounds of butterfat for a product worth $479.87.

The average cost of roughage and pasture was $107.17, and grain cost $97.59, thus giving an average value of product over feed cost of $275.11.

PLAN TO VISIT THE

Mount Joy

Community Exhibit

Larger Farm Exhibit
County Lamb Roundup
Baby Beeves
Swine

PENB Moving to Office Downtown In Chicago

Headquarters of the Poultry and Egg National Board will be moved on Oct. 12, 1957 from St. Charles, Ill. to a permanent new location in downtown Chicago, as recently authorized by the PENB board of directors, Lloyd H. Geil, PENB general manager, announces.

On and after Oct. 12, the main office of PENB wil be located on the sixteenth floor of the Willoughby Tower Building at 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.

This new location, Geil said, was selected with several objectives foremost in mind. They are:

1. To provide adequate facilities for developing the accurate information food publicists seek from PENB to an ever increasing extent on new and basic ways to prepare eggs and poultry meat.

2. To expedite the full-scale launching of new promotion programs which stress the health values of eggs and poultry meat and require the close co-operation of educational and professional leaders to make them effective.

3. To facilitate the expansion of PENB's present consumer-information work among communications leaders who reach all consumers through the printed and spoken word.

4. To be easily accessible by all forms of transportation into Chicago and within the city.

The move to Chicago is part of PENB's long-range plans for serving the marketing needs of the poultry industry with increasing effectiveness today and tomorrow, Geil declared.

'Non-Compliance' Corn Support Price Announced; Benson Dislikes Program

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced that price support will be made available for 1957-crop corn in the designated commercial area which is not produced under acreage allotment controls. Similar "non-compliance" support was available for the 1956 crop.

The minimum national average support for 1957-crop corn which is produced in compliance with acreage allotments, as announced last fall, is $1.36 a bushel. This level is subject to recalculation at the beginning of the marketing year, Oct. 1, and will be adjusted upward in accordance with the provisions of controlling legislation if the combination of the supply situation and parity at that time calls for a higher minimum.

The additional corn support announced today, available for farmers in the 894 commercial corn-producing counties who do not produce within acreage allotments, will be at an average of $1.10 a bushel.

"I am sorry that we must have the unusual 'non-compliance' price support for corn again this year", said Secretary Benson in commenting on today's announcement. "Under the developing circumstances, however, we have no choice We must take steps to help stabilize the feed grain market now, and the hog market in the future.

"Part of our trouble stems from the fact that we have no effective corn program this year. While over 62 per cent of producers voting favored the new corn base acreage program which was offered last fall, the approval fell short of the required two-thirds in the referendum. And there has been no legislative authorization for a better program since that time even though the administration had urgently requested the last session of Congress for such legislation.

"Record supplies of feed grains are in prospect for the 1957-58 feeding year. In addition to a large 3.2 billion bushel corn crop, the indicated sorghum for grain production is 481 million bushels, almost two and one-half times the 1956 production. Also, it now appears that the 1957 barley crop is of record size.

"The most serious implication in all this is the possible incentive for unwise expansion of hog and other livestock production. There were danger signals in the pig crop report which was issued Thursday noon. While it showed that farmers are holding the line pretty well on increases in sows to farrow this fall, with an increase of four per cent from last year, the report for 10 leading corn belt States also showed a probable increase of seven per cent in 1958 farrowings for the winter quarter (December-February).

"We have repeatedly warned hog producers against expansion which could wreck their markets. I sincerely hope they will consider their production plans carefuly, and not run their spring farrowing up to the point where there would be real danger ahead.

"We are announcing the broadened corn price support at this time to do everything we can to help stabilize the situation, in the interests of both feed grain and livestock producers.

"In taking this action, we are aware of the fact that for 1957 only, special legislative provisions will require disproportionate price support levels in non-commercial corn producing counties. This is due to the legal requirement that supports in these counties must be at 70 per cent of parity if there is 'non-compliance' support in the commercial area.

1957 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Abingdon, Virginia

TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
1892* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — 500 to 1000 lbs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
1770* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — 500 to 1000 lbs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
1749* Native Hereford Steer and Heifer Calves — 300 to 500 lbs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
1000*Native Hereford Steer and Heifer Calves — 300 to 500 lbs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
1794* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — 500 to 1000 lbs.

Tazewell Livestock Market

Tazewell, Virginia
(under same management)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
600* NativeHereford Steers — 500 to 1000 lbs.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
600* Native Steer and Heifer Calves — 300 to 500 lbs.

* Actual receipts for 1956 sales

All cattle in the above sales are native Virginia cattle.
Officially graded by Va. Division of Markets
Fancy — Choice — Good — Medium — Common —Cull
Buy any weight or grade you want. Buy as many or as few as you want. Order buying service at nominal cost.
Railroad and Trailer service to any point. All sales start promptly at 1 P. M. EST

For additional information write or call

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A Federally Supervised Market

Abingdon, Virginia.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 24 — Unsettled. Increased supplies for anticipated requirements were more than adequate for immediate needs and sales were forced especially on hens and fryers. Light offerings of pullets and caponettes cleared well.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers and fryers heavy type under 3 lb. 15-17 3-4 lb. 20-24. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 32. Hens heavy type 16-22 light type 12-15. Old roosters 9-10. Ducks Muscovy 20-27 Pekin 28.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 25 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - unsettled. Offerings were liberal and in excess of the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) barley steady. Demand was fair. Supplies were more than adequate.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb. 30-32.

Receipts Sept. 24. Included other than turkeys: Maryland, 91,000 lbs. Delaware 105,000 lbs. Virginia 42.000 lbs.

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 — Unsettled. Demand fair for all grades with supplies about adequate on large and more than sufficient on mediums.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb. white 50-53, brown 50-52, medium white 33½-34, brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb. White 46-47, mixed 45-46, medium whites 33-34, mixed 33-34. Standards 35-36, Checks 28-29.

Prices to retailers in cartons: (cents per dozen.)

Consumer grades:

Grade A & US grade A, large whites 60-63, mostly 60½-62; browns 60-63, mostly 60-62. Grade A & US grade A, medium whites 41-48, mostly 43-46; brown 41-48; mostly 43-46. Grade B & US grades, large whites 53-59, mostly 55-56; brown 53-59, mostly 55-56.

Receipts Sept. 24, 4,600 cases by truck.

Farm Calendar

Mon. Sept. 30

Extension Executive Committee — 8 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster.

Tues., Oct. 1

SEPA DHIA Tester and County Agents conference — Kutztown Grange Hall

Wed., Oct. 2

New Holland Farmers' Fair — Runs through Oct. 5

Red Rose Baby Beef Club — 8 p.m. at Hempfield High School, Landisville.

Thurs., Oct. 3

Manheim Community Farm Show — Runs through Oct. 5

Fri., Oct. 4

Senior Extension Club—8 p.m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster.

Sat., Oct. 5

Bandywine Angus Heifer Club Show at Norman L. Davidson farm, Kennett Square. Cattle to be on grounds at 10 a. m. Judging to begin at 1 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 7

New Holland Community 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at James Wolgemuth home, R1 Bareville.

Tues., Oct. 8

Steer Feeders Tour — 7 a. m. at Conestoga Bus Co., East Chestnut Street, Lancaster.

NEPPCO Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Wed., Oct. 9

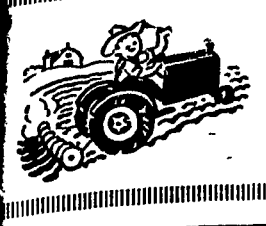
Mt. Joy Community Exhibit—Runs through Oct. 12.

International Dairy Show, Chicago.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

Phone STterling 6-2132



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

CLAY BARN EQUIPMENT
MILK-o-METER'S
W. Graybill, Lititz MA 6-5221

Used 1 and 2 row potato diggers.
Case Forage Harvester
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

REBUILT POULTRY PICKER, scaler and funnels complete for the low price of $195. Eric Nussbaum, 637 S. Ann St, Lancaster, Pa.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1953 Farmall Super M
1946 Farmall H (Live P.T.O.)
2 M Corn Picker
2 row Picker for H
I. H. 9A-28 Disk Harrow
J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mount Joy, Pa.
Ph. OLfield 3-3721

Livestock Sales

PRIVATE SALE
on and after
Wednesday, Sept. 25

The entire herd of all big Holsteins. 53 head of W J. Longley of Smyrna, Del. and good as they grow Some with milk records as high as 0 lbs. a day. 28 of these cows fresh in October 14 fresh with calves by their side If it is the best you want in dairy cows, this is them. All certified to T B and blood tested
HERBERT MOWRY
Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood 47-R-11

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr Phone WA 6-7484

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE. — 400 caged Mt. Hope Leghorn Layers - 7½ months in production Present production 55 60%. Phone Kennett Square 263.

FOR SALE — 300 pullets, Mt. Hope, vaccinated, just started laying Call Ephrata, RE 3-2207 before 5, after 5, RE 3-2443

FOR SALE—Hy-Line Pullets. 17 weeks vaccinated Also Hy-Line Yearlings - Reasonable. Arthur S. Kraybill, Elizabethtown, Ph. EM 7-1495

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 32¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Peacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 6R3 or write Ralph C. Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

READY TO LAY WHITE LEGhorns and Sex-link pullets. We deliver $2 00 each in lots of 50 or more Bolton Farms Box 447 or Phone Schaefferstown 76 R-3.

Miscellaneous

ORDER MAKING ON MONDAY, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Barrels for sale. Northeast of Terre Hill near Certer Church. Ephlon Horning, East Earl.

FOR SALE. — Used space heaters, Roper clothes dryer demonstrator, used gas stoves, used gas refrigerator, all priced to sell. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, RE 3-2207.

USED BELL CITY CORNPICKER DeKalb ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc Marietta, Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

FOR SALE.—4½ ft. tub recessed- 5' double drain board sink, toilet, complete with good seat, 2 pr. 4'x8' garage doors complete with hardware, 9' fireplace white pine mantel with book shelfs. 218 Nevin St., Lanc.

DO YOU WANT TO RAISE money for any worth while cause? Clubs - Churches - Civic groups: have plan that will be successful to raise money. Write Box C, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa. Please give name of organization and you will be contacted personally.

Livestock

FOR SALE · Purebred Cheviot and Shropshire Rams and Ram Lambs. 2 mile west of Morgantown at Stone Quarry. Ph. Morgantown 6-6231. Cheviot and Shropshire Rams sire superior Market Lambs. Our breeding Stock are selected of popular blood lines.

PURE LANCASTER COUNTY honey. In 1 to 60 lb. containers James Messner Apiary, Bareville, Box 79 or Broad St, Terre Hill.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Two young, male English Setters. J W. Fry, RD 3 Manheim. Phone MO 5-3910

FOR RENT In Quarryville, Furnished bedroom Phone ST 6-3861.

FOR SALE
* Used Spinet Piano
* Rebuilt Grands
Also New Pianos and Organs
HESS MUSIC SHOP
1660 S. Market St.
Elizabethtown

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.
ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

HAULETT-by-FAYETTE
The new heavy duty or light utility trailers for easier and safer transport of tractors and tractor equipment. Exclusive dealer in Lancaster County
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt.
230 and 72. Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

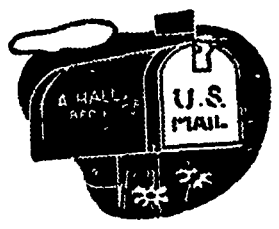
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

COWS LIKE CHOPPED SILAGE

In a comparison of chopped and shredded silage at Iowa State College, cows ate the chopped silage in preference over the shredded kind, reports Burton Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. The shredded silage also was harder to handle than the chopped silage.

PASTURES
For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture.
Ready to pasture in 8 weeks.
No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix
2-3 cows per acre grazing.
Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.
FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

Dead Animals Removed Promptly
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815
Toll Charges Accepted

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30
John H. Gingrich. Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, October 1, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA WM. BEAM, Manager

22nd ANNUAL
STOCKER - FEEDER CALF SALE
Thursday, Oct. 3rd, at 7:00 P. M.
800 head GOOD NATIVE RAISED
VIRGINIA HEREFORD CALVES
300 Angus, Shorthorn and Mixed Breed
Be Sure And Attend This Sale
Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc.
EDOM ROAD PHONE 4-4482
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Less Than Month Left to Enroll In 4-H Baby Beef Clubs for 1958

Less than a month is left for interested boys and girls to enroll in one of the 4-H Baby Beef Feeding projects, says County Agent Max Smith Boys and girls 10 to 20 years old are eligible

The Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club operates as the county-wide club with 125 members during 1957 Each member is required to feed at least one steer for a twelve month period.

Calves are distributed in November through an organized distribution plan.

Members of the Red Rose Club feed their steers for the following major shows Southeast District Show at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards in November, the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg in mid-November, the Eastern National Exposition at Timonium, Md., in mid-November, and the State Farm Show in January.

In the New Holland area a separate baby beef club is operated where steers are exhibited and sold at the New Holland Farm Show

Youths interested in joining the Red Rose Club can submit their name and address to any member of the club, to the county Extension Office in the Lancaster Post Office Bldg., or to any of the following club leaders Ira L Rutt, Peach Bottom, Fred W. Linton, R2 Quarryville Mylin R. Good, R1 Manheim, Harry Showalter, R1 Reinholds, Jay R. Nissley, R3 Manheim, or Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown.

To join the New Holland club see Jacob K. Mast, R2 Elverson; Lester Good, R1, East Earl; Lester M Weaver, R1 New Holland; or John B. Lapp, R1 Bareville, who are the club leaders.

In addition to learning how to fatten, fit and show a beef animal, the members meet monthly to gain experience in conducting and taking part in meetings and to participate in educational and recreational activities.

Parents are urged to enroll their yougsters in one of these clubs, to give the boy or girl an animal of their own and to help them learn by doing

RESERVE CHAMPION IN THE JUNIOR division of the State Black and White Show was won by George Rutt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutt. R1 Stevens. The championship was taken by Miss Joyce McAvoy, 18 year old daughter of Donald McAvoy, R1 Phoenixville, Montgomery County She also topped the 4-H Holstein show the preceeding day (LF Photo)

New Holland Fair to Start With Street Parade Oct. 2

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, the New Holland Farmers Fair Assn will again stage its annual street parade, conducted by the Young Men's Business League, of New Holland There is no fee to enter the parade.

Plan now to compete for one or more of the cash prizes listed here.

Most Beautiful Float, Industrial—1st prize, $75, 2nd, $40. Most Beautiful Float, Commercial—1st prize, $75, 2nd, $40. Most original float, commercial—1st prize, $75; 2nd, $40. Most beautiful float, non-commercial—1st prize, $75; 2nd, $40. Most original float, non-commercial—1st prize, $75, 2nd, $40.

Best appearing religious float—1st prize, $75; 2nd, $40. Largest group of antique cars—1st prize, $50. Best-appearing antique car—1st prize $15. Best appearing marching unit—1st prize, $35, 2nd, $15. Most comical group—1st prize, $25, 2nd, $15. Most comical couple—1st prize, $15; 2nd, $10. Most comical individual—1st prize, $10; 2nd, $5. Best appearing group of riders—1st prize, $25; 2nd, $15. Best appearing horse and rider—1st prize, $20; 2nd, $10. Best appearing child and pony—1st prize, $10; 2nd, $5 Best Decorated bike and rider (girl)—1st prize, $10, 2nd, $5

The parade will form at the New Holland Memorial Park, and will move promptly at 7.15 p.m., rain or shine.

Call ELgin 4-2232 to register your parade entry, or write to Witmer's 252 East Main St, New Holland.

The parade officially opens the 26th Anniversary of the New Holland Farmers' Fair, Oct 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The other entertainment for the 1957 Farmers' Fair includes the Religious Music presented by the "Youth for Christ" of Lancaster at 9 30 on Wednesday evening.

The "Buck Benson Show" will be highlighted on the Thursday night program

On Friday afternoon, "Kid's Day" will be held with free prizes and free popsicles. The pet parade will be held at 7 30 p m The Garden Spot High School Band will present a band concert at 9 30 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 p m the baby parade will be held. Marvin Zimmerman and his orchestra will play in the evening and the Explorer Scouts will give an exhibition at 7 and 9 p.m. The famous Farmers' Fair German Band will move throughout the entire area and add color and music to the wind-up of the Fair.

Stretch Your Grain
with Sugared Schumacher Feed

It's an
ALL-PURPOSE
Livestock Feed
for
DAIRY & BEEF CATTLE
HOGS, SHEEP & HORSES

YOU'LL LIKE YOUR FEEDING RESULTS when you feed Quaker Sugared Schumacher Feed to your livestock—either as the entire grain ration or in combination with other grains. You see, it's a blend of grain products *plus* molasses, added proteins and minerals — including important trace minerals. It's nutritious, palatable and digestible. And it's *priced right* . . . for economical feeding.

Contains:
✓ GRAIN PRODUCTS from corn, oats wheat, barley
✓ MOLASSES
✓ ADDED MINERALS . . including trace minerals
✓ ADDED PROTEIN

See or call us today for Sugared Schumacher

Millport Roller Mills, Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son, Gap, Pa.
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Salunga, Pa.
George Rutt, Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.
Grubb Supply, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Paul M. Ressler & Son, Paradise, Pa.
D. W. Hoover, East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

We also have Ful-O-Pep Feeds for livestock and poultry

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

To Increase Crop Yield

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Telephones: Terre Hill HIlcrest 5-3455
New Holland ELgin 4-2112

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa.